

RAILROADS IN EAST
LOSE FIGHT TO PUT
OFF 2-CENT FARES

Request for 18-Month
Postponement Denied—
Lower Passenger Rate in
Effect June 2.

EASTMAN BREAKS
TIE VOTE OF I. C. C.

Substitution of 2.5-Cent
Basis Would Not Be
'Dependable Test,' Fed-
eral Co-ordinator Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—East-
ern railroads today lost their fight
for an 18-month postponement of
new low passenger fares, ordered
into effect June 2 by the Interstate
Commerce Commission.

The roads had asked for postpone-
ment of a basic 2-cent-per-mile rate
for passenger coaches and substi-
tution of a trial 2.5-cent rate.

They agreed to accept a 3-cent
full-rate rate fixed by the I. C. C.
Of the major Eastern roads, only
the Baltimore & Ohio failed to join
in the request for postponement.

The I. C. C. divided, 5 to 5, on the
postponement and the issue was re-
ferred to Transportation Co-ordi-
nator Joseph B. Eastman. Eastman
is a member of the I. C. C., but be-
cause of his position as co-ordinator
he votes only in a case of tie.

Eastman said the postponement
presented nothing "either
on the law or on the facts, which
was not before the commission and
considered by it at the time of its
decision in this proceeding, with
two exceptions." These he listed
as the carriers' plea that "extraor-
dinary flood conditions" had made a
rate cut inadvisable and their re-
quest for authority to institute a
2.5-cent fare voluntarily.

Eastman challenged the carriers
contention that they could get a
"dependable test of experimental-
tion" by instituting the 2.5-cent rate.
Eastman said that any results
from this rate "would not be at all
conclusive" as to possible effects of
the 2-cent rate.

"If experimentation is desired,"
he continued, "conclusive results
can be obtained only by putting to
test the fares which the commis-
sion has prescribed, and such
results should be available in a
period of time shorter than the 18
months proposed by the peti-
tioners."

Low fares already are in effect
in the West and South.
The commission's decision cleared
the way for the court action east-
ern railroads have indicated will be
made if a postponement was de-
nied.

FIVE BOY HIKERS PERISH
IN SNOWSTORM IN GERMANY

English Lads Members of a Party
of 27 Which Lost Its Way in
Hills of Baden.

BERLIN, April 18.—Five English
schoolboys, members of a hiking
party of 27, died of exhaustion to-
day in the hilly region east of
Freiburg, in the Southwest Ger-
man State of Baden, after the party
lost its way in a heavy snow-
storm. One other member of the
party was taken to a hospital in a
grave condition.

The snowfall and a sudden drop
of temperature interrupted traffic
throughout southwestern Germany, de-
stroyed some electric lines, de-
stroyed heavy damage to vegetable
and fruit crops.

Reports from Munich said a bil-
lard, sweeping across Bavaria,
caused one death and numerous ac-
cidents, and interrupted some mail
connections with country towns.
Many trains from Western Ger-
many were hours late arriving in
Berlin.

The Neckar and other rivers of
the southwestern State of Wurt-
temberg were overflowing.

WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH
OF AIRLINER OPERATED ON

Surgeons Think Wife of Mayor M.
C. Eilenstein of Newark, N. J.,
Will Recover.

By the Associated Press.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 18.—
Surgeons operated last night on
Mrs. Meyer C. Eilenstein, survivor
of the TWA Sun Racer's crash, and
expressed confidence she would re-
cover. They reduced a fracture in
her left leg, set a dislocation of the
right knee and put both legs in
chaste casts. Mrs. Eilenstein is
the wife of the Mayor of Newark,
N. J. She was flying to St. Louis
from the bedside of her daughter, who
died, at the time of the crash.

Physicians said Hostess Nellie
Eilenstein, only other survivor of the
reck in which 12 were killed, was
gaining strength.

Youth Conference Urges Churches
To Help Emphasize Relief Plight;
Getting Worse, Dean Sweet Says

Speakers Criticize Park's Failure to Call Leg-
islature—Vivid Picture of What It
Means to Seek Help Is Given.

30 THEATER MEN
OF LENINGRAD ON
TRIAL FOR FRAUD

Accused of Cheating the State
by Private Speculation
in Tickets.

By the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, April 18.—Thirty
former managers and other high
officials of Leningrad theaters
went to trial today on charges of
speculation and defrauding the
state. They were arrested several
weeks ago after wholesale private
speculation in theater tickets was
discovered and the managers and
officials immediately discharged.

Accused are former managers
Krup of the Musical Comedy The-
ater, Pravdin of the Small Opera,
Telson of the Gorky House of Cul-
ture Theater, Kogan, former senior
inspector of the State Circuit, and
Rummel, former assistant manager
of the Musical Comedy Theater of
the State People's House.

The speculation is declared to
have deprived the state of hun-
dreds of thousands of rubles in
revenue.

N. Monakhoff, actor and member
of the Union of Theatrical Artists,
is the special public prosecutor at
the trial.

FRANK JAY GOULD TO RETURN
TO U. S.; IN FRANCE 27 YEARS

Said to Have Lost Most of His For-
tune Recently on Gambling
Casino Venture.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Frank
Jay Gould, youngest son of the late
Jay Gould, who has made his home
in France for 27 years, is preparing
to return to New York soon with
his third wife, Mrs. Florence La-
casse Gould, Gould's secretary at
Antibes, France, declined to say
whether they intend to live here
when they return.

Since he became of age in 1898
and inherited \$10,000,000 of his fa-
ther's \$83,000,000 fortune, Gould
has been much in the public eye,
largely because of his marital diffi-
culties and numerous law suits.

He is said to have lost most of
his fortune recently on the Palais
de la Mediterranee, luxurious casino
which he built at Nice.

LINER QUEEN MARY MAKES
30 KNOTS IN SPEED TESTS

New British Ship Sent Over Mea-
sured Course Off Isle of Arran
Five Times.

GOULROCK, Scotland, April 18.—
The new British liner Queen Mary
established a speed of more than
30 knots (35 miles an hour) in trials
off the Isle of Arran today.

The new ship made five trips
over a measured course, the results
of three of the trips being regis-
tered at 20, 30.4 and 30 knots, re-
spectively.

FAIR, FROST IN SUBURBS
TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 46 10 a. m. 47
6 a. m. 44 12 noon 49
9 a. m. 43 3 p. m. 51
12 m. 41 6 p. m. 53
3 p. m. 41 9 p. m. 55
6 p. m. 43 12 m. 56

"Indicates street reading."
Yesterday's high 54 (4 p. m.), low 41
(6 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night; lowest tem-
perature about 45;
fair and warmer
tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair to-
night and to-
morrow; light
frost in east por-
tion; not so cold
in extreme north-
west portion to-
night; somewhat
warmer to-
morrow.

Illinois: Fair to-
night and to-
morrow; light to
locally heavy frost
tonight; somewhat
warmer to-
morrow.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Next
week's weather outlook: For the
upper Mississippi and lower Mis-
souri valleys and the northern and
central great plains—Not much
precipitation indicated; tem-
peratures near or below normal in gen-
eral northern portions and mostly
near or above normal in southern
portions.

A group of young men and women
who met last night at the Union
Methodist Church, 3610 Grand
Square, to hear a discussion of the
relief crisis under the auspices of
the Christian Youth Conference,
voted to ask the Church Federation
to designate some Sunday in the
near future as a day for emphasizing
in the churches the desperate
plight of those on relief.

The resolution included also a
request that contributions for re-
lief be solicited in the churches on
that day, although it was recog-
nized that whatever would be re-
ceived would be "but a drop in the
bucket."

Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ
Church Cathedral told them the
problem was getting worse all the
time, and confessed his uncertainty
as to what could be done about it.
"There is one person who could
do something," the Dean said. "He
is the Governor. But he has tried
to put the responsibility for inaction
on the Legislature."

Prof. Arndt Critiques Gov. Park.
Prof. Elmer Arndt of Eden Sem-
inary also criticized Gov. Park for
not calling a special session of the
Legislature to appropriate money
for relief. Those who went to Jef-
ferson City to ask the Governor for
a special session, he said, were met
with "hypocrisy and obfuscation."

"The Governor tells us that he
has canvassed the Legislature and
found that its members were not
in favor of appropriating more
money for relief," Arndt said. "The
truth is that the Governor circu-
larized the Legislature, asking
whether its members favored an
increase in taxes. And then we
have the report of Carter Atkins
(director of the Institute of Gov-
ernmental Research) that the Leg-
islature could, if it would, appro-
priate \$4,000,000 for relief without
increasing taxes. My view is that
the Governor is responsible for the
present situation. He has refused to
take the initial step which would
put the problem up to the Legislature."

Picture by Social Worker.

A vivid account of what it means
to "go on relief" and how to go
about it was given by Norman
Moore, formerly of the work sec-
tion of the St. Louis Relief Ad-
ministration.

"Put yourselves in their places,"
Moore suggested. "In the first place,
you are humiliated by the necessity
of asking for help. You go down
to 2309 Locust street, and you
counter a lot of others in the same
fix. You wait behind a railing
there for a while until someone
takes your name, and then you go
into a waiting room. That room
is well named. You may be there
three to six hours, and you may
have to come back the next day."

"Finally your name is called, and
you go into a small booth to be in-
terviewed. You give your name, the
names of your family and relatives,
the work you have done for the last
seven years, how much you made,
how long you have been in the city,
how much education you have had.
You tell whether you own anything,
and give the name of your landlord.
Your name is recorded on a card
which is checked up. Your birth cer-
tificate is verified, and you sign a
slip so that they can get your whole
medical history from your doctor.
If you had a bank account, you sign
another slip so that they can find
out how much money you had, when
you drew it out, and what you did
with it."

"Then they tell you to go home,
that your visit will call on you. It
may be two days, or two weeks,
and even two days is a long time
because you waited until you had
to go on relief."

More Questions by Visitor.

"The visitor calls, and there are
more questions. Then you go
through the delightful process of
making a budget. The visitor has
two budgets, one a 'standard' bud-
get, the other an 'operating' budget.
Why they have the 'standard' bud-
get I don't know. That represents
what you ought to have, or what
they would like to give you. What
you get is the 'operating' budget."

"You ask the visitor for shoes,
or clothes, or carfare, food, and what-
ever you need, and the visitor shows
you in the budget how to get along
with less. The advice may be good,
but it is hard to take."

"Then there are trips to the of-
fice, when the visitor doesn't get
around to see you for several weeks.
You stand at the railing for a while
and then they take down your name
and the purpose of your visit, and
send it across the street. You may
do that the next day, and the next
day, and you may get what you want."

"I am not denying that much of
this is necessary. They talk about
'chiselers' on relief, but they are a
small minority. And then, how
much do they get out of it? It
used to be \$22 a month for a fam-
ily. Now it's \$9. Out in the State
it is only \$2. Can you live on that?"

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WPA JUNKS PLANS
FOR ILLINOIS PARK
AND RIVER DRIVE

Engineering Survey Be-
tween Alton and Grafton
Inadequate, Regional Ad-
ministrator Says.

MACHINERY NEEDED,
CUTTING DOWN JOBS

New Working Drawings If
More Funds Are Assured
—\$380,000 Allotted on
\$2,790,000 Work.

Abandonment of construction of
a scenic highway and recreational
area along the east bank of the
Mississippi and Illinois rivers be-
tween Alton and Grafton, Ill., be-
gun last February under plans
originally approved by the Works
Progress Administration, was an-
nounced today by Fred G. Austin,
WPA administrator for the East
St. Louis district.

The discarded plans called for an
expenditure of \$2,793,133 in WPA
funds for construction of a 16-mile
riverside drive, three large bathing
beaches with bathhouses and pavilions,
a boat harbor and 700 acres
of picnic grounds at Alton, Lock-
haven and Pere Marquette State
park.

An initial allocation of \$380,266
was made, out of which approxi-
mately \$5000 has been spent for
work done so far. The city of Al-
ton, sponsor of the improvement,
was to have contributed \$100,000.

New Plans Called For.

Austin attributed abandonment to
failure of engineers connected with
the project to make adequate prepa-
rations for handling an undertak-
ing of such magnitude. He said
new plans would be submitted "on
a sound engineering basis," with
recommendations that the work be
let to contractors, who, he added,
would have got the job in the
first place.

Abandonment was ordered, Austin
said, after he made an inspection
of the project and reported to the
regional WPA office at Chicago
that machinery for large-scale op-
eration was not available, and that
the place the multitude of unskilled
laborers hired under project specifi-
cations. The regional office or-
dered closing down of the work and
recommended that a detailed sur-
vey be made and that a complete
set of working drawings be pre-
pared for resubmission of the ap-
plication.

Original plans provided employ-
ment for 4800 men, mostly unskilled
laborers from Madison County re-
siding in the area. The plans were
submitted to the WPA regional of-
fice in Chicago. Austin said a
Post-Dispatch reporter, "heavy pres-
sure was being brought to bear to
get men off relief rolls and on to
work relief jobs as rapidly as pos-
sible."

Hoover's account of the kidnapp-
ing: "At approximately 12:45 p. m. on
Thursday, June 15, 1933, the victim
was accosted on the street near his
office at the brewery at a point
approximately one block therefrom,
by two men, one of whom inquired
whether this was Mr. Hamm."

"Upon receiving an affirmative
answer, Mr. Hamm's right hand
was clamped and he was forced into
an automobile which was parked at
the curb. At approximately 2:30
p. m. on the same day, William
W. Dunn, an official of the brewing
company, received an anonymous
telephone call, stating, 'We have
Mr. Hamm.'"

Mr. Dunn was advised that
Hamm was being held for \$100,000,
ransom and was instructed that the
payment of this money was to be
made in denominations of \$5, \$10
and \$20 bills, and in addition there-
to, instructions were received as to
the preparation and delivery of the
money in accordance with instruc-
tions which would be given at a
later date.

Letter Comes by Taxi.

"On the morning of Friday, June
16, 1933, at approximately 1:30 a. m.,
a telephone call was received by
Mr. Dunn at his home to the effect
that a message would be delivered
to him within a few minutes. Mr.
Dunn was further instructed not to
advise any police officials of the re-
ceipt of this telephone communication.
Approximately 30 minutes
later a taxicab appeared at the resi-
dence of Mr. Dunn and the driver
thereof delivered a letter addressed to
Mr. Dunn."

Investigation disclosed that
shortly prior to the delivery of this
letter a man had approached a taxi-
cab driver near the Hotel Lowry in
St. Paul and had inquired as to the
amount that would be charged for
the delivery of a letter to 1918 Sum-
mit avenue. The driver informed
this person that the charge would be
\$1.

"The driver was given \$2 to de-
liver this letter to Mr. Dunn, and
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THREE ARRESTED;
HAMM KIDNAPING
REPORTED SOLVED

St. Paul Brewer Identifies
House Where in 1933 He
Was Held by Abductors
for \$100,000 Ransom.

GOVERNMENT MEN
ANNOUNCE CLEANUP

Prisoners Are C. J. Fitz-
gerald, Jack Pfeiffer and
E. C. Bartholomey, Post-
master at Bensenville, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—J. Edgar
Hoover, chief of the Justice De-
partment's Bureau of Investiga-
tion, announced today the arrest
of three men in connection with
the kidnaping of William A. Hamm
Jr., wealthy St. Paul (Minn.) brew-
er, in 1933. "I think we've solved
the Hamm kidnaping at last," he
said.

Hoover said the prisoners were
Charles J. Fitzgerald, Jack Pfeiffer
and Edmund Conrad Bartholomey,
postmaster at Bensenville, Ill., all
now in St. Paul or en route there.
Warrants against them were
issued secretly April 1.

He said Hamm this morning
identified the home of Bartholomey
as the house in which he was held
while the kidnappers awaited pay-
ment of \$100,000 ransom which was
paid for his release.

Bartholomey pleaded not guilty
when arraigned in St. Paul before
United States District Judge M. M.
Joyce this afternoon. Bond was
set at \$100,000 and Bartholomey
remanded to jail.

Hamm was kidnaped about 12:45
p. m. on Thursday, June 15, 1933,
immediately after he had left his
office in the Theodore Hamm
Brewing Co. for luncheon. He was
taken to a hideout where he was
held until June 19, 1933. He was
released at a point near Wyoming,
Minn., after payment of the ran-
som. Hamm was president of the
brewing company.

Others Involved.

Also involved in the Hamm case,
he said, are William Bryan Bolton,
a St. Paul attorney, and Fred
Barker, Bremer kidnaping; Elmer Farmer,
also convicted in the Bremer case;
Arthur (Doc) Barker, serving sen-
tence in Alcatraz Island (Califor-
nia) penitentiary; Fred Barker,
convicted in the Bremer case, and
Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No. 1,"
still at large.

The actual perpetrators of the
kidnaping were named by Hoover
as Alvin Karpis, Arthur and Fred
Barker, Fred (Shotgun) Zeigler,
Goetz, since killed; Fitzgerald and
Bolton.

Hoover said Fitzgerald was ar-
rested in Los Angeles, Pfeiffer in
St. Paul, and Bartholomey in Ben-
senville.

Hoover's statement of the kidnapp-
ing: "At approximately 12:45 p. m. on
Thursday, June 15, 1933, the victim
was accosted on the street near his
office at the brewery at a point
approximately one block therefrom,
by two men, one of whom inquired
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answer, Mr. Hamm's right hand
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"The driver was given \$2 to de-
liver this letter to Mr. Dunn, and
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

House Where Hamm Says He Was Held
Until the \$100,000 Ransom Was Paid

Associated Press Wirephoto.

TOP: Home of Edmund C.
Bartholomey, postmaster at
Bensenville, Ill. Below, left:
CHARLES J. FITZGERALD,
suspect just arrested; right, WIL-
LIAM A. HAMM JR., victim of
kidnaping three years ago now re-
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kidnaping three years ago now re-
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NO INCREASE IN STATE
PROPERTY TAX RATE

Auditor Announces 1936 Levy
Will Be 15 Cents on
\$100 Valuation.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 18.—
State Auditor Forrest Smith an-
nounced today the state property
tax rate for 1936 would total 15
cents on the \$100 assessed valua-
tion, the same total rate that was
in effect last year. Notice of the
fixing of the rate was certified to-
day to the City of St. Louis and
the County clerks of the 114 coun-
ties.

Two changes were made, the levy
for interest and retirement of sol-
dier bonus bonds being reduced
from 6 cents to 5 cents on the \$100
valuation, and 1 cent was added
for payment of interest on state
building bonds, making the total
the same as the 1935 rate.

The property levies for 1936 are
5 cents for general revenue pur-
poses, 5 cents for soldier bonus
bonds, 5 cents for blind pensions,
1 cent for interest on building
bonds and 1 cent for payment of
interest on seminary funds and
school fund certificates of indebt-
edness.

The total levy will produce about
\$5,685,000 in revenue, based on esti-
mates that the assessed valuation
of property in the State for 1936
will total about \$3,790,000,000, Smith
said.

The general revenue rate and
that for interest on seminary funds
and school fund certificates of in-
debtedness are fixed by statute.
The others are fixed by the State
Auditor, based on estimated re-
quirements, except that the blind
pension levy may not exceed 3
cents on the \$100 valuation.

LEFT WINGERS TAKE CONTROL
OF NEW YORK SOCIALIST PARTY

Elect Dr. Harry W. Laidler of
Brooklyn Chairman of State
Committee.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.—Dr.
Harry W. Laidler of Brooklyn was
elected chairman of the State So-
cialist Committee last night as Left
Wingers wrested control from the
so-called Old Guard which had
been in power ever since the party
was organized 40 years ago. Louis
Waldman of New York City, Old
Guard State chairman since 1930,
was defeated, 60 to 42.

The first Statewide primary fight
the party ever had in New York
decided the bitter dispute for con-
trol which has raged since 1934.
The Left wing supports the Nation-
alist party's declaration of principles
including the recourse to force "in
an emergency." The Old Guard
has refused to support this declara-
tion.

The Left wingers immediately an-
nounced a State convention would
be held here today to perfect an
organization and seek a charter
from the National Executive Com-
mittee.

SECRET FUNERALS AFTER RIOTS
13 Buried at Lwow, Poland; New
Outbreaks Suppressed.

By the Associated Press.
LWOW, Poland, April 18.—Fun-
eral services, attended only by
priests and relatives, were held
secretly today for 13 victims of
Thursday's street riots. (Sixteen
persons were reported to have been
killed in the riots which began in
a demonstration during the funeral
procession of an unemployed man.)
Attempts to resume the fighting
were quickly quelled by police.
Workmen continued throughout the
night to repair the main theater,
damaged by a mob. Many shops
remained closed.

TURK TROOPS
MARCH INTO
DARDANELLES
TREATY ZONES

Area Demilitarized by Lau-
sanne Pact Reoccupied
Under Secret Orders
Following Decision by
Cabinet.

NO WAITING FOR
POWERS' CONSENT

In Request for Other Sig-
natories' Permission, Tur-
key Had Promised to
Negotiate Before Taking
Action.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, April 18.—The corre-
spondent of the Exchange Tele-
graph reported today Turkey had
officially informed Greece that Tur-
kish troops had entered the de-
militarized zones at the Darda-
nelles.

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 18.—
The Turkish Government has re-
occupied with troops the strategic
zones on the Dardanelles Strait,
which were demilitarized by the
Treaty of Lausanne.

Troops moved into the forbidden
zones at dawn yesterday following
a decision the night before at a
meeting of the Turkish cabinet, at
which President Kemal Ataturk
presided. Marshal Fevzi Pasha,
chief of the army general staff, at-
tended the cabinet session.

The orders to the troops were de-
livered secretly, and the troops
moved in without any public

CHICAGO BROKER HELD FOR EMBEZZLING \$4000

Assistant State's Attorney Says
Chicago Man May Be
Short \$75,000.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO (AP) — A 28-year-old investment broker, was arraigned before Judge Matthew D. Hartigan yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$400,000 from client, Charles J. Koepeke, HOC leader.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty announced in court that Koepeke's embezzlements might amount to as much as \$750,000, and that the charges "will be made to get it over with." He quoted Koepeke as saying he had "just spent" the money amusing himself at night spots.

The broker is a married man, the father of one child. He was arrested Thursday night in the apartment of Patricia Starr, a night club hostess, following since April 1967, the fraud charges. He accepted cash bill found in his files.

Among clients alleged to have lost money trading with Koepeke are Dougherty said, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert J. Ill. \$50,000, and the Willard Burchess family of Iowa Falls, Ia., about \$19,000.

Koepeke operated the mortgage business he inherited from his father, and he had no idea that Doughtery said, although it appeared Koepeke paid his clients their interest on their money, he had misappropriated the principal.

An alleged illustration of Koepeke's misdeeds was given by Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht, who said, "I am in charge of the money left over for the keeping of a feeble-minded girl, 15 years old," of the Rev. Mr. Lambrecht said, "The title of this is the late consisting of mortgages, one for \$4000, which was in default. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation arranged to refinance the mortgage, and I gave Koepeke authority to act for me in collecting the money. He has not collected, and I have since learned that the HOLC had concluded the transaction without Koepeke last Sept. 28, but Koepeke

MAYOR SEEKS TO BE REELECTED

MAYOR SEEKS TO BE DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Dickmann Thinks He Is Entitled
to Place With Governor
and Two Senators.

Mayor Dickmann's aspiration to be one of the four delegates-at-large from Missouri to the Democratic national convention was made known today by Assessor Ralph Coale, political mentor of the Mayor.

Coale said to a Post-Dispatch

Coate said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Dickmann, as the first Democratic Mayor of St. Louis in 24 years, thinks he is entitled to a place as one of the "Big Four," assuming the other three are to be Gov. Park and Senators Clark and Truman.

The delegates-at-large are to be elected at the Democratic State convention May 5 at Joplin. It was reported a few days ago from Democratic quarters in Kansas City that "Boss" Tom Pendergast has picked a slate of delegates-at-large that does not include Mayor Dickmann. The Pendergast slate was said to be the Governor and two United States Senators and Thomas H. Vansant, Fulton banker. Coalson said that if the Mayor cannot get a place as delegate-at-large, he expects

Newark (Mo.) Swept by Fire.
By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, Mo., April 18.—Fire destroyed seven of this village's 11 business buildings, including the postoffice, yesterday.

club continental
PRESENTS . . .

**The Only Nationally
Famous Orchestra in
St. Louis . . . a Sen-
sation From Coast-to-**

**Coast . . . Over the
Radio . . . in Person**

HENRY HALSTEAD
and His Orchestra

Long-Time Smash Hit at Park
Central Hotel, New York.

—PLUS—
WORLD FAMOUS ACTS

COUSOME

The DONALDSON FOLLIES
Sensational Adagio Team
Direct From Havana, Cuba.
GERALDINE ROSS
Recruity of "Life Begins at 40"
NELSON'S MARIONETTES
Exposing Marionette Show Secrets

— *New* HOTEL
JEFFERSON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely grating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by executive, legislative or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Tribute to Senator Borah.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REVELATIONS that the Pittsburgh element in the Republican party has united to prevent the nomination of Senator Borah for the presidency should surprise no one. It has always opposed him. Why? Because Borah recognizes neither the political bosses nor the house of privilege as his master.

During his 29 years in the Senate, Borah has been the unalloyed friend of the farmer and the working man in general. To use his own words: "The key to my public conduct is a strong and instinctive sympathy for the underdog." And again he said: "God pity the miserable creature sailing upon the turbulent sea at Washington without conviction for a compass." That philosophy automatically divorced him from the powers that be, both in politics and finance.

But Borah is not a radical. He is a courageous liberal, honest enough to state his views candidly upon any issue confronting the nation. And such liberals of today will be the conservatives of tomorrow.

The Idaho Senator is the most brilliant interpreter of the Constitution since Daniel Webster, and he is Webster's equal in its defense. A debate with Borah upon any subject is pretty much like going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Few, indeed, repeat it.

His record in the Senate has few parallels either for courage or accomplishments. He may not always be right and the cause he champions may not always win, but to quote Ray T. Tucker, in the Outlook: "For Borah to advocate a cause is more than half the battle. It usually is the voice of Borah that prevails. This Idahoan has emerged as a sort of superstate, a government entity in himself."

He embodies all that is worth while in the American form of government, and his name is anathema to bigots, tyrants and other types of scavenger who would oppress or deny human beings any of their natural rights.

While Borah is often critical of Europe and its statesmen, his views are not dismissed without careful consideration by those he criticizes. Writing in this vein, Mr. Tucker said: "Why is it, one asks, that there is no other figure in the United States, with the possible exception of the President in office, whose words carry such weight at home and abroad?"

When Pierre Laval, then Premier of France, came to the United States a few years ago to confer with President Hoover, he asked for conference with Senator Borah concerning the Idahoan's views upon European problems. The newspaper men who accompanied Laval were more interested in Borah than they were in the President.

Yet, with this unusual leader offered to the nation as a candidate for the presidency, Missouri Republicans, especially those holding forth in the mustard-plaster belt, instruct their delegates to the national convention to vote for Landon of Kansas. And who is Landon? He is a political nonentity, whose only claim to fame is the fact that he thinks he looks just like something like Calvin Coolidge.

JAMES P. WHITESIDE, Coriander, Mo.

Gratitude From the Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU should be informed that your recent editorials on education are highly appreciated by the teachers of this city. So many have said in my hearing that you understand the situation perfectly that I am convinced that the great mass of the teaching body are grateful. We are resolved to do our full part; we are willing to accept such remuneration as the people are able to pay and to endure such conditions as are unavoidable. However, we look forward to the time when unfortunate limitations will cease to be necessary.

J. R.

Thinks We Are Headed for Crash.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL the elements that brought on the panic of October, 1929, are again in action and at increased velocity. Indeed, their action never ceased, but the velocity was slowed down by legislative operations. The effect of these operations has now worn off and the cause of the disease from which our national economy suffers remains.

We may go through the summer and fall without development of a major crisis because of payment of adjusted compensation to war veterans and additional Federal appropriations for relief and work projects. But in the long run, these measures can only aggravate the disease. The ever-widening breach between wage payments and commodity production will again place the nation face to face with a so-called over-production problem on a more gigantic scale than before. Factories, mills and mines will be closed for weeks.

There are a few voices in this wilderness that might be heard were it not for the baying of politicians and the inspired ballyhoo of industrial czars. They are the voices of the collectivists.

The answer to our economic problem is so simple: pay the workers enough to buy the things they produce. If the working out of that problem demands that we as a nation take over the operation of manufacture and distribution, what of it? The choice for us lies between doing that and going down into chaos.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

THE SUN RACER INQUIRY.

As the investigation of the Sun Racer crash proceeds, it becomes increasingly clear that some new method should be used in the future to elicit the truth about aviation accidents. As our correspondent pointed out yesterday:

The investigation has occasionally seemed to be entirely obscured by the legalistic approach of those who are conducting it. Pilots doing the actual work of the aviation industry have said privately that it is impossible to gather the truth from such an investigation, for the formidable approach and the courtroom method put everyone on guard, as though it were a trial of strength rather than an impartial method of determining the facts.

It is, in fact, a trial of strength. The hearing, like similar inquiries in the past, is conducted by the Bureau of Air Commerce. On the bench are no fewer than five officials of the bureau, and their questioning of witnesses is designed to relieve the bureau of any responsibility for the crash. Yet the bureau itself, in a sense, is one of the parties on trial.

One of the major points at issue in the hearing is whether or not the radio beam operated by the Bureau of Air Commerce was working properly. If Pilot Ferguson's course of action, resulting in 12 deaths, were attributed to inefficient operation of the beam, responsibility would fall upon the bureau.

The bureau's equivocal position as judge in the case is emphasized by the presence of two technical advisers of the Senate committee which is investigating aviation—Col. Hartney and Mr. Payne. The atmosphere of rivalry between the two sets of governmental representatives has tended to confuse and bewilder witnesses. The questions asked are at cross-purposes, with the bureau representatives defending themselves and the Copeland committee's representatives attempting to show bureaucratic inefficiency.

In the future, air crash investigations should be conducted by some independent agency, for example, by a group of aviation officials of the army and navy, who can bring to the case technical knowledge and a disinterested desire to get at the facts. The Bureau of Air Commerce should appear in its own defense on the same footing as the witnesses for the air lines. If that were done, perhaps some of the mystery which surrounds these crashes would be dissipated.

THE VOTE ON JUDGE RITTER.

For the fourth time in the history of the United States, a Federal Judge has been convicted on impeachment charges and ousted from office. The latest on whom this stigma has been placed is Halsted L. Ritter of Florida, a Coolidge appointee, who was declared by the Senate yesterday, by a vote of 56 to 28, to have brought his high office "into scandal and disrepute." The 56 votes for conviction barely met the constitutional requirement of two-thirds. On six of the charges against him, Judge Ritter was acquitted (though on four of these there was a simple majority against him), and the change of one vote on the final article would have left him off.

Hardly less than acquittal would have done, the vote illustrates the extreme difficulty of getting rid of an unfit Federal Judge. By the same token, it shows how weighty is the responsibility of the President in choosing men for the Federal bench.

CONTROLLING DIPHTHERIA.

"Diphtheria is a controllable disease and can be banished from our community," says the Health Commissioner's announcement of a renewed campaign to acquaint the people of St. Louis with methods for prevention of the disease. Modern scientific methods make this positive statement possible, but it is necessary for those methods to reach the entire public before control can be complete.

Long steps have been taken here toward eradicating the disease, but the goal of total elimination has not been reached. Last year, there were in St. Louis 665 cases of diphtheria and 24 deaths, as compared with 961 cases and 38 deaths in 1934. Baltimore, a city of comparable size, had only 108 cases and seven deaths in 1934.

To reduce the St. Louis figures to the minimum, the Health Division plans for next month an aggressive campaign of education and immunization. The co-operation of industrial, religious, social and fraternal organizations again is urged to make the canvass complete. A mass meeting May 4 will be devoted to discussing and planning the campaign. Physicians again will aid by administering the toxoid at reduced fees or without charge. It is a life-saving campaign which deserves the widest possible popular support.

PUBLIC WORKS AT THEIR BEST.

The Illinois portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area is getting public improvements which it has long needed. Hard on the heels of the opening of the Cahokia Creek diversion canal comes the letting of the contract to give the rapidly growing Lansdown-Fairmont City-Washington Park area a sanitary trunk line sewer. This second improvement will remove a threat to public health in a community where houses are thick and disposal facilities far from what they should be. Moreover, it will eliminate the foul-smelling drainage ditch which has been such an offense to users of U. S. highway No. 40 beyond East Louis in recent summers. Projects of this sort establish community assets to show for the money expended and the employment provided. They are public works at their best.

PICAYUNE STUFF.

A dozen WPA workers are doing some research into the records of St. Louis breweries and liquor dealers from 1933 to date, to find out what social, church, civic, fraternal, ex-service and political organizations have sold beer at their gatherings. The idea is to list those organizations that did not have retail dealers' licenses, and then endeavor to collect fees and penalties from them.

This is accurately described by Representative Cochran as "boondoggling." It is a petty business. The amount collected, if anything, will be trifling. If the enforcement authorities have erred in not requiring the licenses, it is unfair to go back three years and tax the societies for a fee they did not know was necessary.

If Mr. Cochran finds the license law is mandatory, he will introduce an amendment exempting these organizations, and will seek to have it made retro-

active. Meanwhile, he has asked the Internal Revenue Commissioner to stop the project. The WPA ought to be put to better uses than this prying and snooping.

FUNDS FOR FIGHTING CRIME.

It may be that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice, was engaging in a bit of hyperbole when he said that a reduction of \$225,000 in his request for funds would "cripple law enforcement, place a premium on lawlessness" and result immediately in a "wave of kidnapping." But Senator McKellar of Tennessee, favoring the reduction, was indulging in much more flagrant exaggeration when he said: "It seems to me your department is just running wild, Mr. Hoover."

The bureau's budget for the current year is \$5,250,000. For next year, the House Appropriations Committee has approved \$6,025,000, which the corresponding Senate committee has cut to \$5,800,000. It is over this reduction that the battle rages.

Mr. Hoover makes a good case for his contention by pointing out the familiar procedure in Congress: the passage of new laws without providing sufficient money to carry them out. It will require additional funds to enforce the series of new Federal anti-crime measures—the kidnapping, extortion, bank robbery, fugitive and stolen property laws and others—Mr. Hoover points out.

A further consideration in favor of generous support for the bureau is the remarkable record it has made in fighting the underworld. Every one of the 62 kidnappings that have occurred since passage of the Lindbergh law in 1932 has been solved, though fugitives remain at large in three of them. In all, 136 persons have been convicted. In addition, the bureau has achieved a fine record in putting down such outlaw bands as that headed by John Dillinger.

The country can afford to cut down on funds for a great number of Federal enterprises far more readily than it can afford to skimp on the war against crime. According to the report of the House committee, such expenditures are a paying investment. That committee estimated the Federal agents prevented a loss of \$38,000,000 by their activities last year, a return of \$8 for every dollar spent. It is to the interest of every law-abiding citizen that lawlessness be put down. Congressional committees will be practicing false economy if they reduce the crime-fighting budget materially.

"BREAKING 80."

Charles M. Schwab, sailing for Europe, flings a "don't" at the New York sky-line. "Don't strive for riches," he advises; "they mean nothing." And Arthur Brisbane, nodding approval, proceeds to say that "Mr. Schwab knows that piling up millions as he has done is no more than breaking 80 at golf."

What Arthur Brisbane's score is, at the end of a round, has never, so far as we know, been officially reported. Possibly he does the course in par. Just the same, there are serried ranks in the country today—\$647,369, to be exact; rich and poor, fat and thin, genial weights and cross-grained crabs, who have never broken 80, who know in their souls they never will break 80, but who, if they ever did break 80, would feel as if they had scaled Mt. Everest, pitched their tents in the Promised Land, found the Holy Grail and were bringing home the bacon while the bugles blared and the drums rolled.

It must have been a fine afternoon for Keats when he turned off that ode to a Grecian urn. When Shelley read what he had written about the skylark, he may well have remarked, "Some bird." Even Shakespeare may have strutted a bit as he thumbed the sonnets. Perhaps they did better than break 80. Perhaps they broke 70. Even so, cracking 80 is not to be dismissed as a bit of trivia.

Neither may half a dozen million dollars be tossed aside as an inconsequential, whatever the Brisbanes write or the Schwabs chatter.

A CORN EXPLOSIVE.

Discovery of a new corn product, potentially superior to nitroglycerin, is reported by the University of Iowa. Its chemical name is inositol. Strictly speaking, it is not new. Its existence has been known, but cost of extraction has heretofore been prohibitive. By way of the test tube, a production method has been found which makes the explosive commercially practicable.

Industrially, its sphere of usefulness is engagingly charted. In blasting tunnels, in all sorts of excavating, in "shooting" quarries, mines and oil wells, it is expected to supplant dynamite on the twin scores of efficiency and cost. It should be an important addition to the economy of agriculture, which, as Henry Ford has repeatedly asserted and is measurably demonstrating, is an unexplored Golconda.

Then, too, there is the grim area of war. In that red realm where cotton has spoken with a voice of thunder, the grain that has specialized in prandial accomplishments, in adorning the table with a various toothsome, in saying nothing of its bottled incarnation, will reveal a fiercer mood. If war comes, the Corn Belt will be a munitions factory, reducing to little business the powder empire of the du Ponts. And the geni of the test tube are still in rompers.

If they'll call the Department of the Interior the Department of Conservation, Secretary Ickes guarantees that the woodman will spare that tree.

MORE FACTS NEEDED.

As was to have been expected, the Mercer County (N. J.) grand jury has voted a "no bill" in the case of Paul H. Wendel, through whose purported confession of the Lindbergh baby murder a last-minute stay of execution was won for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Though Hauptmann has been executed and Wendel officially exonerated, the books cannot yet be closed on this strange case if justice is to be fully served.

Wendel has said that he was kidnapped and held prisoner, that his preposterous story, which he later repudiated, was forced from him by torture. His experience should be rigidly investigated, and any violation of law that may be disclosed should be properly dealt with. There is need for enlightenment, too, on the motives and tactics of Gov. Hoffman in his interference in the case.

The concluding weeks of the Hauptmann case were a disgraceful travesty on legal processes. If the matter is dropped now, an ineradicable stain will remain on "Jersey justice" and the American system of dealing with criminals.

New York Democrats have again elected Mr. Farley State Chairman. The nation's greatest office-holding company.



ON THE RECORD.

Fraudproof, Economical Elections

Permanent registration and voting machines are urged for Baltimore, city of about St. Louis' size; change, also suggested here, would increase accuracy, reduce fraud and save \$155,000 a year, writer says; advantages are honest count, fewer precincts, smaller personnel, quicker returns and general economies.

Clark S. Hobbs in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

IN Baltimore's last municipal election, approximately 10,000 ballots were thrown out as defective. That is to say, 10,000 citizens who took the trouble to perform their civic duty were nevertheless deprived of a part in the election by imperfect markings or other technical errors.

In the preceding primary election, there was a close contest for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the City Council. John A. Meyer was declared the winner by a margin of 24 votes. George Sellmayer, his opponent, called for a recount. The recount reversed the result. Mr. Sellmayer was declared elected by 57 votes.

That recount cost \$5000. In 1934, there also was an election in Buffalo, N. Y., to choose the president of the City Council. Approximately 200,000 votes were cast. Not a single vote was thrown out. The election was won by fewer than 100 votes. The loser demanded a recount. The recount did not change the result by a single vote.

That Buffalo recount cost \$42. Why the margin of error in Baltimore's balloting and the erroneous voting and tabulating in Buffalo? Why a cost of \$5000 for a recount in Baltimore and a cost of \$42 in Buffalo?

The answers come easily. Baltimore clings to an outworn, inefficient, costly system of printed ballot, the erroneous voting and tabulating in Buffalo? Why a cost of \$5000 for a recount in Baltimore and a cost of \$42 in Buffalo?

That tells the story. The modern voting machine is a marvel of precision, foolproof, fraudproof and a boon to the taxpayers in that it reduces the number of officials per polling place from six to four, a further decrease of 500 jobholders.

More, since voting machines make election returns available within a matter of minutes after the polls close, it will no longer be necessary for election officials to work, as now, far into the night. It is reasonable, then, to reduce their compensation from \$12 to \$10 a day. Paying 1900 officials \$12 a day instead of 4110 officials \$12 a day means a saving of over \$30,000 on every election.

In the 1935 budget, \$28,000 is allowed for printing ballots. Such appropriations will all but disappear. The city now has 685 polling places at \$15 each for an election. The new plan eliminates 210 of these and, in addition, it is planned to use schoolhouses and other public buildings to the number of 150. Here is a saving of \$5400 each election day.

It costs \$4000 to haul, erect and take down election booths and transport ballot boxes. At least half of this can be saved, allowing for the hauling of voting machines. An annual item of \$1500 for repairs to booths, crates, election tables and ballot boxes is eliminated. These and other savings, it is estimated, will reduce expenses by approximately \$100,000 a year.

Registration costs are heavy. During the four-year period 1930-34, they amounted to \$391,626. The average cost per registrant for the same period was \$1.10. In 1931, a supplementary year, it cost \$63,168 to register 8469 voters, or \$7.46 each. With permanent registration, the cost per registrant, based on experience elsewhere, will be approximately

be identified by their signatures, with provision for those who cannot sign their names. Instead of roll books, there will be a card system, in duplicate, one arranged by precincts and the other alphabetically for the whole city. By co-operation with the city's Bureau of Vital Statistics, the removal of the names of the dead will be a routine procedure. The police will be required to report removals. As a further check, the supervisors will post in every precinct a list of the names and addresses of every registered voter in the precinct, thus making possible a public verification.

It has been said that these major changes in the election system can be made without adding to the burden of the taxpayers. It will cost approximately \$750,000 to purchase the required voting machines in addition to the 50 machines the city now owns—and \$150,000 to set up permanent registration. How can this be financed?

The present election laws so limit the number of registered voters to a precinct that it is necessary to divide the city into 685 such units. By the economy made possible by the voting machine would not be realized by preserving that number. Two voting machines to a precinct and a voting period one hour longer than is now allowed would give ample facilities for 800 voters per precinct. On that basis, the number of precincts can be and will be reduced to 475. That immediately eliminates the rent costs and the election officials of 210 precincts, or 1260 individuals who now are paid \$12 a day for their services.

But that isn't all. With voting machines, there will be no need for clerks of election. That will reduce the number of officials per polling place from six to four, a further decrease of 500 jobholders.

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Unanswered Questions

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his address at Baltimore, rediscovered a temperance of statement and a tolerance of viewpoints which had been sadly lacking in several previous major utterances. There was more than a hint in his message to the Young Democrats of Maryland that administrative strategy in an election year is to be something better than an appeal to class prejudice.

When the content of the address is examined, however, one is bound to be disappointed. The President indicated in a broad way that the overwhelming public problem was unemployment, and that he favored comprehensive regulations over industrial employment in order to provide more jobs. By the he evidently meant restriction of working hours, limitation of child labor and pensioning of older workers, so that all those between youth and old age may find jobs.

There is room for encouragement in a shift of emphasis from public spending to means of recovery to the fostering of employment in private enterprise. As a revision to a more conservative and more practical policy, this is important. It leaves several questions unanswered.

How does the President propose to regulate working hours in industry generally without a constitutional amendment? He does he propose to raise the average age leaving school, without far greater authority than the Federal Government now has?

If Mr. Roosevelt really means to tackle these problems, in the face of a series of Supreme Court decisions denying such powers to the Congress and the executive, he will have to propose constitutional changes. This is legitimate, but highly unpopular. If anybody in the American people is to be the President should make clear whether he is merely expressing idealistic hopes or is proposing drastic changes of the Constitution. The ideals expressed in the President's persuasive language are fine. Unfortunately, obscurity prevails as to methods.

"A PLAGUE OF BOTH YOUR HOUSES"

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

IN a collection of autographs just given to the Brooklyn Public Library is one of late Maggie Cline, subscribed to a street where in which Maggie states that she neither a Republican nor a Democrat, but a decent woman." It leaves one in doubt whether she was a third-party advocate, just an anti-suffragist.

20 cents. All in all, it is figured that permanent registration will effect a saving of approximately \$155,000 a year.

Combining the economies of voting machines and registration, there is a total saving of \$155,000 that can be applied annually to the cost of equipment and installation until it is covered. It means merely carrying appropriations at their present figures until the time. Thereafter, they can be reduced to the actual financial benefits will be felt. There is no sound basis for opposition to a program that assures an honest count of votes, maximum convenience and economy. But on the other hand, it eliminates jobholders, and opposition in certain quarters may be expected. The prestige of petty neighborhood politicians lies, in part, in their ability to land election official assignments for their friends. They will squirm. Perhaps they will howl. More likely, they will try to influence the city's delegation at Annapolis. Only an insistent public demand for the very sensible election reforms can be depended upon to overcome their obstructive efforts.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PE

WASHINGTON

FEDERAL RESERVE in bank reserve from 25 to 50 per cent that the move will be warning against a market. The labor calendar of the Executive Council of L. convenes in Washington to decide whether to talk L. Lewis and his milit unionists or wait for a national convention.

Federal Housing for Stewart McDonald, assessor of a prized London hat. When he wore it in several years, some of the check-room Securities Exchange recently denied an avia right to sell stock. It one plans in four years reported: "On an afternoon ship, it was brought ground after rising of 'flight' of about 150 feet mon query coming to department is from girls know how they can be on a battleship.

Big Problem.

LEUTENANTS of don say their big business to restrain big business from shouting their the house. The Le that exultant right-w would be a serious cap. This explains their pleasure at reading stories that Hoover was the Kansas Governor. Resources Board Frederick A. Delano, u ident Roosevelt, has ecent Dykstra, Cincinnati, ager, to direct its surcan municipalities.

report of the Security Commission is proving er among Government Already it has run thr editions, and sales are ing. . . . The WPA is reports that foreign-b lief recipients are send of their relief pay abroad. In one case a was discovered sending check to Italy. . . . Hughes spent his birthday last Saturday day in his office. A Mrs. Hughes to see the hacco Road."

Campaign Aid.

JOSEPH P. KENZ

chairman of the Se change Commission, reorganizer of Radio Co America, will return to take a leading role invelt re-election drive. bewhiskered Senator J. is believed in taking credit is due. Said Se Tom' Connolly of Se Senator from Illinois is constitutional lawyer.

General

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By GEN. HUGH S. J

WASHINGTON

AM A GOOD N

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PROPOSAL IN MEXICA

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By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Apr

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the Foreign Relations

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD insiders predict an early increase in bank reserve requirements from 25 to 50 per cent. They hint that the move will be made as a warning against a runaway stock market. . . . The next big date on the calendar is May 2, when the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. convenes in Washington to decide whether to talk back to John L. Lewis and his militant industrial unionists or wait for a showdown at the national convention in the fall. . . . Federal Reserve Board member Stewart McDonald was the possessor of a prized London-made top hat. When he wore it to a Washington reception for the first time in several years, someone filched it out of the check-room. . . . The Securities Exchange Commission recently denied an aviation firm the right to sell stock. It had built but one plane in four years. The SEC reported: "On an attempt to fly the ship, it was brought safely to the ground after rising eight feet on a gust of wind." . . . The Navy Department is looking for a way to get young girls who want to know how they can become nurses on a battleship.

Big Problem. LEUTENANTS of Gov. Alf Landon say their biggest problem is to restrain big business leaders from shouting their support from the housetops. The Landonites feel that a serious campaign handicap. This explains their ill-disguised pleasure at reading recent news stories that Hoover was miffed with the Kansas Governor. . . . The National Resources Board, headed by Frederick A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, has drafted Clarence Dykstra, Cincinnati City Manager, to direct its survey of American municipalities. . . . The annual report of the Securities Exchange Commission is proving the best sell among Government publications. Already it has run through several editions, and sales are still mounting. . . . The WPA is investigating reports that foreign-born work-recipients are sending a portion of their relief pay to relatives abroad. In one case a relief worker was discovered sending half of his check to Italy. . . . Chief Justice Hughes spent his seventy-fourth birthday last Saturday working all day in his office. At night he took Mrs. Hughes to see the play, "To Have and Have Not."

Campaign Aid. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, ex-chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission and financial reorganizer of Radio Corporation of America, will return to Washington to take a leading role in the Roosevelt re-election drive. . . . Illinois' bewhiskered Senator J. "Ham" Lewis is believed in taking credit where credit is due. Said Senator "Long Tom" Connolly of Texas: "The Senator from Illinois is an eminent constitutional lawyer. . . . Inter-

jected Lewis: 'I could not deny that, sir.' Prof. John Dewey and Representative Thomas Amlie of Wisconsin have evolved the 'American Commonwealth Plan,' under which every family would receive a \$5000-a-year income; believe it will push the Townsend plan into the background. Commonwealth clubs are to be organized all over the country. Tourists crowding the capitol last Tuesday to see the Senate and the House in session found that both had adjourned to see the opening baseball game. . . . John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, has written a book, 'Plain Talk,' which deals with dictatorship in the U. S. A. as follows: 'These are children's dreams, Hollywood revolutions, hardly deserving of more than amusement.' . . . In the mail of Henry Wallace came a letter reading: 'Dear sir: Would you please let me know how to make whisky, how to mix it and so on, with what-'

Going, Going . . . ANOTHER departure is about to be added to the long list of executives who have thrown up their jobs under Secretary Dan Roper. The latest to give exit notice is Chester H. McCall, Roper's assistant. . . . Senator Bob Wagner, who recently introduced his own housing bill after months of futile counseling with Government experts, has refused to attend any further conferences with them. . . . The Congress of Unemployed held in Washington last week was addressed within one hour by a jobless teacher, an actor, an engineer, an electrician, a coal miner and a railroad man. Virtually every known occupation was represented among the several thousand delegates. . . . While the size of the huge national army of unemployed continues practically unchanged, business marches steadily to brighter and brighter horizons. In the first quarter this year, 2819 corporations announced dividends of \$789,912,220, 19 per cent greater than the same period in 1935 and the best first quarter since 1932. . . . A surprise is in store for Representative Claude A. Fuller of Arkansas, when he speaks at the May 28 All Veterans Jubilee at Bentonville. University of Arkansas Veterans of Future Wars plan to picket his meeting in retaliation for his recent attack on their organization. The students wired him the other day: 'We are indignant over being excluded from Veterans Jubilee. . . . We are indignant over being discriminated against. This has all the earmarks of a Red plot.' . . . A West Virginia Reclamation Administration project manager recently wired Washington headquarters this urgent plea for help: 'Settlers up in arms over wage cut. Send all money. I'm threatened with lynching.' (Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

United States Has Been "A Big Sap" in International Politics, Paying Everybody's Way Through War.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—AM A GOOD NEIGHBOR. That's a fine international slogan. But maybe it really is, "I am a big sap."

If you want to read something really starry-eyed, go back over our international relations since 1917.

We took sides in a war in which both belligerents had kicked us around the lot as no neutral has ever been kicked. From the moment we got in, we just opened our Treasury to all of them. They never asked for a dollar they didn't take. They forced us in every trade. It was howled down on the floor as a pro-German.

We paid for the trenches in which we fought, the damage our guns did to land where the Germans fought and the graves where we buried our dead.

At the end of the war, we took nothing, but gave up our defenses in the Western Pacific. They took everything there was to take.

For eighteen years we have been a good neighbor and a Christmas tree.

(Copyright, 1936.)

HARVARD ASTRONOMERS SAY ANTEROS IS LOSING ITS SPEED

Tiny Asteroid Is Expected to Cease Outward Flight Within Year.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 18.—The tiny asteroid Anteros is gradually losing the enormous speed with which it passed the earth and probably will cease its outward flight within a year.

This was disclosed last night by Harvard astronomers who reported that Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California had completed a series of pictures of the asteroid.

The asteroid, only one-third of a mile wide, first was observed by a Belgian astronomer, Dr. E. Delporte, Feb. 7. At that time it was only 1,000,000 miles from the earth.

When first seen Anteros had started to speed from the earth at the rate of 1,000,000 miles daily. When it was photographed April 11 it had slowed to 500,000 miles.

LABOR LEADER CHARGES TEXTILE MILLS HIRE SPIES

Tells Senate Committee Thousands of Dollars That Might Go for Wages Are Thus Spent.

GUNMEN USED IN 1934 STRIKE

Declares Manufacturers Paid Detective Agency for a Report Made Publicly by A. F. of L.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, told a Senate labor subcommittee yesterday that labor espionage was widespread in the textile industry.

"Thousands of dollars that might be going into workers' pay are being used to hire spies," Gorman testified at the committee's hearing on obstructions to civil liberty.

Gorman also said that hundreds of gunmen and thugs had been imported by the mills during the 1934 strike.

An investigation was shown, he said, that the four principal witnesses in the trial of several union leaders for dynamiting at Burlington, N. C., had come from Uniontown, Pa., where they were employed at the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. Three of the four had criminal records, he said, while two were known as expert dynamiters.

Gorman displayed a report on the labor party movement made public at the American Federation of Labor's last convention, with the statement that the Bell Detective Agency of Philadelphia had sold it to the Philadelphia Textile Manufacturers' Association.

"That's one time they got stuck," he added. "I could have sent them a pamphlet for a nickel that has all the information contained in this report."

Two officers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers gave more testimony on activity of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., a private detective agency, in Berks County, Pennsylvania.

Earl White of Reading, Pa., said that employment of private detectives by industry invariably led to violence in strikes.

Harry Boyer, also of Reading, said that the "mere mention" of the name of H. C. Cummings, former Reading manager for the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., produced a "bitter feeling" among workers.

Warren D. Mullan, labor secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War, testified that he had been beaten up, stabbed and thrown unconscious from a car to the roadside during the shoe strike in Reading in 1933.

Textile Union Head Says Security Bill Is Inadequate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Bitter attacks on the Social Security Act closed the hearing of the Senate Labor Committee yesterday on the Frazier-Lundeen bill designed to extend wage and earnings protection to all classes through Federal appropriations.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, said the present act gave no protection to unemployed, left out professional and small business classes, and farm help.

He and Miss Mary Van Kleef of New York, national chairman of the Inter-Professional Association, endorsed the Frazier-Lundeen bill designed to guarantee \$10 a week minimum and \$20 maximum pay for all unemployed, independent of State assistance.

CHARLES H. WALLIS DIES; RETIRED ELECTRICAL DEALER

Ex-Head of Supply Companies in St. Louis Succumbs at 63

In Miami, Fla.

Charles H. Wallis, 63 years old, formerly head of electrical supply companies in St. Louis, died yesterday of a brain tumor at Miami, Fla., where he had been on vacation since January. He had been in poor health for several years.

Born in Toronto, Canada, he had been a resident of St. Louis for about 25 years. For many years he operated the Old Central Telephone and Electrical Co. He sold that business eight years ago, and until his retirement in 1933, continued in business with an electrical appliance agency in the Syndicate Trust building. He resided at the Park Plaza.

His will, leaving his estate in equal shares to a friend, Miss Gabriella Gorman, 4965 Olive avenue, and five relatives, was filed yesterday in Probate Court. The relatives are three sisters, Miss Eva M. Wallis of New York and Mrs. Sarah Snook and Mrs. Minnie O. Smith of Toronto, and two brothers, Thomas G. and Robert R. Wallis of New York. Charles E. Downs, an attorney, who was named executor, was unable to estimate the value of the estate, but said he thought it would involve considerable holdings.

The body will be returned to St. Louis tomorrow. The funeral will be held Tuesday or Wednesday at the Donnelly Mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial probably in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Grand Opera's Smallest Star



LILY PONS.

LILY PONS IN CITY; RIDES ZOO ELEPHANT

Opera Star, Here to Sing in 'Lucia,' Makes Friends With Miss Jim.

Not only is Lily Pons the smallest grand opera star, but she is different from some others in that she likes to sing in the movies and is willing even to ride an elephant to oblige a press agent.

The matter of the elephant came up at the beginning of a Post-Dispatch reporter's talk with her last night a short time after she had arrived at her suite in Hotel Jefferson. She is here to sing in "Lucia di Lammermoor" at Convention Hall, in the Municipal Auditorium, Monday night.

The reporter asked her if she would ride an elephant at the Zoo today. She looked puzzled for a moment, then cried, "I'd love to. I like animals so much," and clapped her hands in anticipation. It then developed she hadn't been told of the plan, and Edward Gortman, son of Producer Guy Gortman, explained cautiously it all depended on how Miss Pons and the elephant got along after they were introduced. (The singer and the beast, the placid Miss Jim, became immediate friends at the Zoo today and Miss Pons took a long ride, with five debutantes in the howdah with her.)

Movie Surprises. There were two things that surprised her when she made her first movie, released several months ago. One was that she felt absolutely no nervousness before the camera. For an entire afternoon before an operatic or concert performance, however, her nervousness is so intense that it produces nausea and does not disappear until she has been singing 20 minutes or so.

"The movies give me confidence, because I know that if I sing badly, there can always be a retake," she explained. "But on the stage, if I am not happy with a note, I cannot say 'bitter feeling' and go on. I have made one mistake. I want to go back and do it again. No."

Her other surprise was that, while making the movie, she was able to gain weight—something very difficult for her to do. This in spite of the fact that she worked hard for three months in Hollywood, getting up at 6 a. m. and going home exhausted at 7 p. m. Once she worked for five hours in a temperature that she says reached 300 degrees under the arc lights, doing the bell song from "Lucia." And she still brings her fruit, eggs and milk to eat every hour.

Reached 107 Pounds. In Hollywood she built up her weight to 107 pounds, but now it is back down to 100 because of the strain of touring.

She still brings her slim hands, her face, spreading her fruit, eggs and milk to eat every hour.

Although she has enjoyed five years of world-wide acclaim as a coloratura soprano since she made her debut in "Lucia" at the Metropolitan Opera, she still seems shy beneath her vivacity.

She appeared as young and fresh as a Juilliard School of Music aspirant to the "Met," this famous 31-year-old prima donna. Her hair is deep auburn and her eyes are large and of a sparkling brown.

She still brings her slim hands, her face, spreading her fruit, eggs and milk to eat every hour.

Not regular enough for beauty, is piquant and expressive. She was smartly tailored in a blue flannel coat and gray flannel skirt with a red flower at her throat over a blue fluff of a jabot.

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TAX REFUND SUITS BY ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Seek to Recover \$171,279 in Income Levies Paid in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

Suits to recover \$171,279, representing income taxes paid in 1924, 1925 and 1926, plus interest were filed in Federal Court yesterday by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and 16 of its affiliated companies in various states.

The brewing company claimed a loss of \$1,381,451 for "Bevo" cases and bottles sold for junk, most of them in 1924, when the demand for non-alcoholic beer dropped to 709,000 dozen bottles whereas 3,904,016 dozen had been sold in 1919. The Internal Revenue Department disallowed the claim.

The company's petition stated its consolidated losses of \$534,916, in 1922 and \$118,253 in 1923 were approved. Claiming a loss of \$816,105 in 1924 for obsolescence of cases and bottles, the company in 1925 reported a consolidated income of \$314,760, using the 1923 loss and part of the 1924 loss to offset this in its return.

Unabsorbed losses of \$619,599 for 1924 were claimed by the company to offset 1926 income of \$327,760.

The Government claimed \$16,608 was due on 1924 income of \$132,354; \$69,220 on 1925 income of \$532,461 and \$60,707 on 1926 income of \$449,687.

KIND WORDS FOR THE CAVEMAN

Professor Pictures Him as "A Simple, Kindly, Happy Hunter."

TROY, N. Y., April 18.—Dr. Harold O. Whittall of Colgate University said last night that the prehistoric caveman had been a badly maligned individual. Dr. Whittall, professor of geology and geography, said the caveman was "a simple, kindly, happy hunter who toiled and struggled in the face of adversity and nature." He spoke before the Society of Sigma Xi at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The empty hearths of the caveman on which no fire has been lighted for tens of thousands of years," he said, "speak of his domesticity, his opened tombs whisper of his affection and faith, and his art songs of his love for the beautiful and his humility and gratitude to the gods."

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HEAVY CLOSE TURNS A MODERATE TURNER

Break of 10 Points in
Johns-Manville Tends to
Unsettle List — Some
Gains in Trading.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Stocks gave way under further selling pressure in today's market, many declining fractions to around two points and some much lower. A break around 10 points in Johns-Manville earnings report was an unsettling influence. There were a few small advances and a little support arrived in the last few minutes for several issues. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares. The European scene still held disturbing aspects for traders, although no serious development was expected until after the French elections the latter part of this month. The Italian-Ethiopian crisis was a disturbing spot in the news. At the same time the domestic picture, while a bit ragged here and there, was more hopeful than otherwise.

Shares of Indian Refining again bucked the trend, but the principal losers included Case, du Pont, Pullman, Owens-Illinois, United States Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Otis Steel, Midland Steel Products, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Electric Auto-Lite, Briggs Manufacturing, Bendix and General Motors. The utilities managed to keep their losses in minor fractions and the oils were only moderately lower. Wheat again pushed forward to new seasonal highs under the stimulation of drought news. Cotton continued to decline, but foreign currencies were fairly steady in terms of the dollar.

The sharp turn of the day. Refining during the past week, attributed to the improved earnings position of the companies, recalled that this issue is particularly volatile marketwise inasmuch as Texas Corporation owns 92 per cent of the outstanding shares, leaving only 10,000 shares in the open market.

Payable first quarter earnings statements were in the majority, but the decline in profits of some leading companies from the 1935 months was disappointing to Wall Street quarters.

Aggregate net of the first 10 automobile parts manufacturers to report for the initial quarter revealed a decrease of 18.4 per cent from the corresponding period last year. The accessory concerns are expected to make a much better second quarter showing.

The French franc ended with a gain of .004 of a cent, at 6.59 cents, and sterling was unchanged at 4.941-16.

Industrial changes. The confused European situation continued to hold the attention of many traders, while others appeared more interested in domestic developments.

Some studying industrial recovery signs noted that commercial loans of out-of-town banks are showing much greater increases recently than New York City institutions.

One of the reasons for the divergence is the steady liquidation of corporation bank debts by the flotation of refunding security issues. Some companies are also cutting their bank obligations by the use of current earnings.

Commercial lending by interior banks was said to have been aided partly by the increased movement of farm produce to urban centers.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. Gen Mot 17.00, 67 1/2, down 1/2; U S Steel 16.00, 68 1/2, down 1/2; Radio 14.00, 23 1/2, unchanged; Comwilk & Sou 12.00, 24, unchanged; N Y Central 10.00, 39, up 1/2; Chrysler 10.00, 98 1/2, down 1/2; Otis Steel 10.00, 15, down 1/2; Elec Pow 10.00, 14, down 1/2; Anaconda 8.00, 38 1/2, down 1/2; Std Brands 8.00, 35, down 1/2; U S Rubber 7.00, 10, down 1/2; Packard 7.00, 12 1/2, up 1/2; Indian Ref 7.00, 12, up 1/2; Bendix Avia 6.00, 23, down 1/2; Am Wat Wks 6.00, 23, down 1/2.

Foreign Stock Markets. PARIS, April 18.—Profit-taking over the week-end caused some prices to decline, although steadiness in rates helped sustain other issues. The closing tone was irregular.

LIVERPOOL, April 18.—Wheat futures opened quiet but steady today on firm Canadian and Australian offers, unusual cold weather in Europe and bullish American crop reports.

Business on the cotton market was small and prices closed 1/3 points higher, but trading in near months and Bombay buying of later deliveries.

LONDON, April 18.—Market closed today.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STABLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Friday — 74.99

Thursday — 74.95

Wednesday — 74.93

Tuesday — 74.91

Monday — 74.89

Year ago — 74.85

1935 — 74.83

1934 — 74.81

1933 — 74.79

1932 — 74.77

1931 — 74.75

1930 — 74.73

1929 — 74.71

1928 — 74.69

1927 — 74.67

1926 — 74.65

1925 — 74.63

1924 — 74.61

1923 — 74.59

1922 — 74.57

1921 — 74.55

1920 — 74.53

1919 — 74.51

1918 — 74.49

1917 — 74.47

1916 — 74.45

1915 — 74.43

1914 — 74.41

1913 — 74.39

1912 — 74.37

1911 — 74.35

1910 — 74.33

1909 — 74.31

1908 — 74.29

1907 — 74.27

1906 — 74.25

1905 — 74.23

1904 — 74.21

1903 — 74.19

1902 — 74.17

1901 — 74.15

1900 — 74.13

1899 — 74.11

1898 — 74.09

1897 — 74.07

1896 — 74.05

1895 — 74.03

1894 — 74.01

1893 — 73.99

1892 — 73.97

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1874 — 73.61

1873 — 73.59

1872 — 73.57

1871 — 73.55

1870 — 73.53

1869 — 73.51

1868 — 73.49

1867 — 73.47

1866 — 73.45

1865 — 73.43

1864 — 73.41

1863 — 73.39

1862 — 73.37

1861 — 73.35

1860 — 73.33

1859 — 73.31

1858 — 73.29

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Exchange amounted to 809,500 shares, compared with 1,292,430 yesterday, 798,280 a week ago and 880,820 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 203,619,993 shares, compared with 62,631 a year ago and 164,640,222 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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THE WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE...

THE new Women's Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch is written by St. Louis women for St. Louis women.

Features in this section, for the most part, are exclusive to the Post-Dispatch and appear in no other newspaper. These are the St. Louis women, each an authority in her field, who are responsible for the timely interest and freshness of viewpoint that distinguishes features in the Post-Dispatch Women's Sunday Magazine:



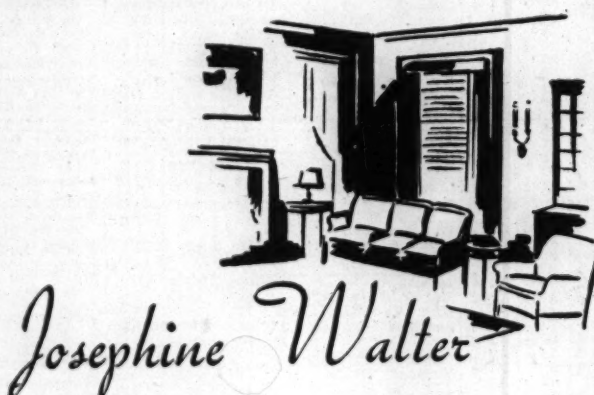
Sylvia Stiles

This St. Louis fashion writer tells what St. Louis women are actually wearing and what is on view in local stores—now, not what might be worn some time in the future. (Of course, New York and Hollywood style trends are also reported and pictured.)



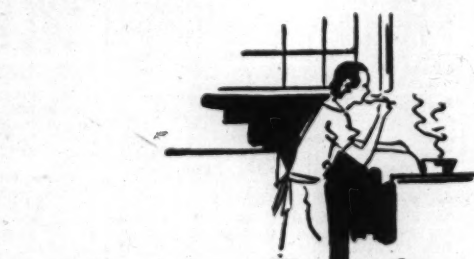
Martha Carr

Readers admire Martha Carr's Column for its intelligent, practical viewpoint. Because she deals with specific problems submitted by Post-Dispatch readers, her advice has a personal interest not found in nationally-syndicated columns which necessarily must deal with more general subjects.



Josephine Walter

Charming St. Louis homes—and what makes them charming—are described by this St. Louis authority on home decoration. In addition, many helpful suggestions for home improvement will be found in Miss Walter's column, "Let Me Suggest."



Irma S. Rombauer

A well-known St. Louis hostess and authority on culinary subjects, Mrs. Rombauer's recipes and menu suggestions will be of interest to all women who desire to add variety to the meals they prepare.



Gladys J. Lang

The menus of Mrs. Lang have long been favorites with readers of the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine. Women will be glad that this St. Louis authority on how to prepare appetizing meals also writes for the Women's Sunday Magazine.

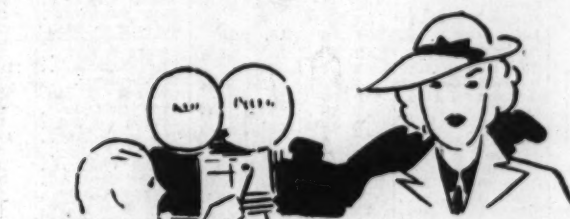
A St. Louis Section for

St. Louis Women



Amy Lu Schmitz

St. Louis climate, soil conditions, seasonal variations and other local factors influence the success of the home garden. "From the Ground Up" by Amy Lu Schmitz gives St. Louis gardeners authoritative advice on planting and care, based on thorough knowledge of local conditions.



Margaret Post Niemeyer

A special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Niemeyer (former St. Louisan and wife of NIE, one-time motion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch) tells what is being worn and done "In the Hollywood Whirl."

MOSTLY FOR MEN:

(But Many Women Read Them, Too)

"OFF THE LEASH" by H. F. Owen

A nationally known St. Louis dog trainer writes interestingly and authoritatively on the care and training of dogs.

THE STAMP REVIEW by John Chamberlin

News of interest to stamp collectors in general and to St. Louis enthusiasts in particular.

MEN'S FASHIONS BY ESQUIRE

Nationally Known Writers Supplement the Features by St. Louis Women in This New Section—Including Walter Winchell... Ely Culbertson on Contract Bridge... Angelo Patri on Child Training...and Many Others.

All This Interesting Reading Will Come to You
TOMORROW AND EVERY SUNDAY

in the
WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

of the

POST-DISPATCH

A ST. LOUIS SECTION FOR ST. LOUIS WOMEN



PART TWO

INDIA

While



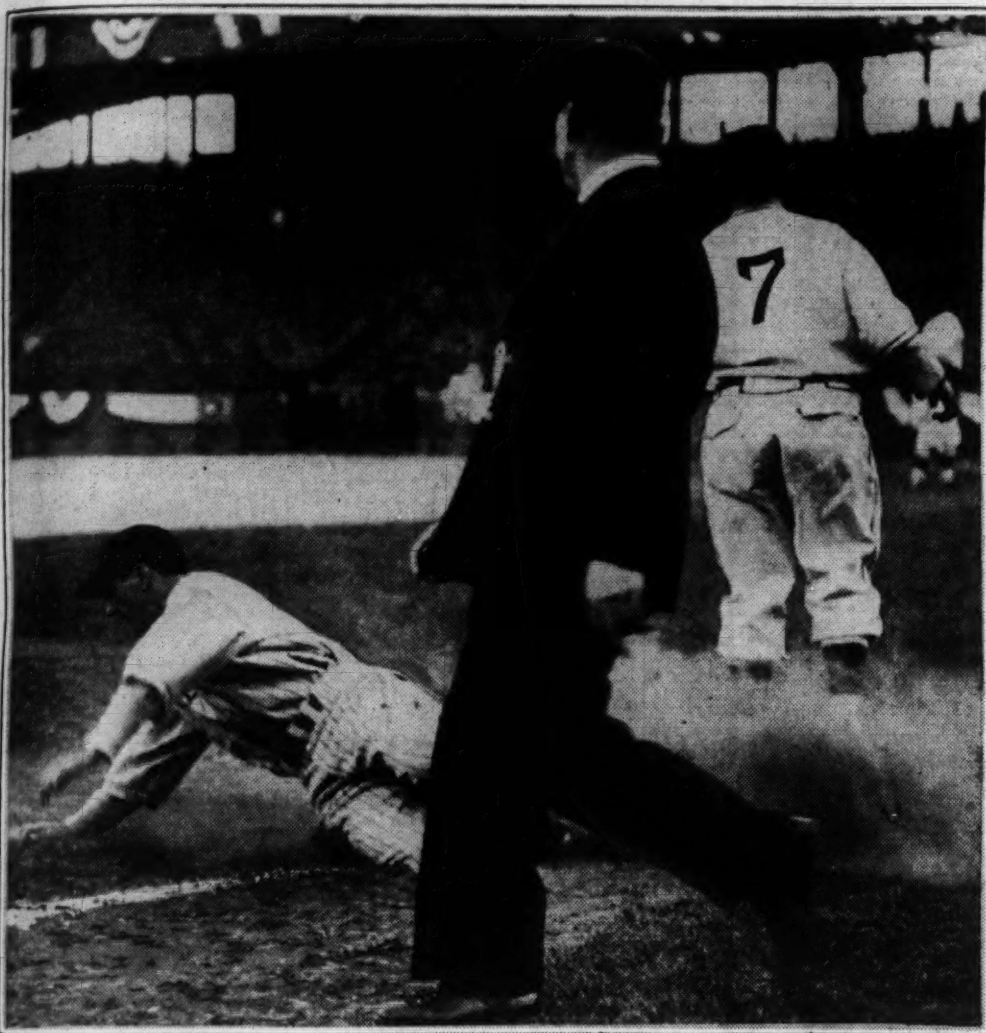
Cardinal
Pirates
Due to

By
Of the
PITTSBURGH, April 17.—The scheduled home opener postponed today because of rain, only one of the three games inasmuch as the Redbirds, if, and when the weather permits, will get a chance to play. The Cardinals, whether the Hallahan or to be "Wild Bill" or "St. Louis." Hallahan won 15 games only eight last season but this 652 percentage and that he appeared in no fewer than 40 contests, the Cardinals worked only eight complete games. He pitched 181 innings with an average of only one-half innings per game. Now, 15 victories is not to sneeze at. In fact, it is mighty helpful if the Cardinals do as well as ex-Parmelee. Just take a look at the four pitchers. Together, the quartet accounted for 76 victories. Dizzy Dean the most effective, his earned-run average, 1.80. If the four are as good as last year, Manager Frisch has Walker, Haines, Rymer, McGee and Winford—ers—to win the 20 or more which would provide the all probability, with a pinch-hitter, there is no reason to think the Cardinals will down this season but Frisch like to be a bit more sure. But, Hallahan's pitching only present source of worry, who, even when going along smoothly, end Frank has two regulars and Gelbert—out of service of injuries. Gelbert's absence meant the switching of Pettin to third, the use of Ankenman at short and of Ed Morgan in right field. These youngsters—A and Morgan—are right good ballplayers. They've shown but their youth is a present cap, for neither has had experience so necessary for a flag-contending club that aspires to be a flag-bearer. Nor is Pepper Martin, third baseman in the lineup. Manager Frisch has three to worry about—and the third of the team's night may help account for the in the Frischian brow and hard look. There is a faint possibility of a change.

Continued on Page 3, C

INDIANS 5, BROWNS 2 (7 Innings); CAIN REPLACES VAN ATTA

While 37 Basehits Were Being Made—Action Shots During the Artillery Duel Between the Browns and Indians



At right—Hal Trosky, Cleveland, on the ground following a hard drive for a single by Bell of the Browns. The hit struck Trosky's ankle, he remained in the game. At left—Sullivan of the Cleveland club safe at third after a slide, in the sixth inning.

BROWN, A SOUTHPAW, YIELDS ONLY TWO HITS IN SIX INNINGS

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 18.—The Browns made only two hits off Lloyd Brown, Cleveland left-hander, in the first five innings this afternoon. Russell Van Atta started for the Browns, but was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the fifth and was succeeded by "Sugar" Cain.

Rogers Hornsby, hoping to bolster his batting attack against the left-handed hurler, sent Julius Solters to left field and moved Beau Bell to right, benching the left-handed swinging Coleman. Rolfe Hemaley reported with a charley-horse and Angelo Giullani was behind the plate for the Browns. It was ladies' day and about 2000 women and 1500 cash customers attended.

The game: **FIRST INNING**—INDIANS—Knickerbocker walked. Hughes flied to West. Averill singled to right, Knickerbocker stopping at second. Vosmik singled to left, scoring Knickerbocker and sending Averill to third and took second on the throw to third. Trosky's fly went for a single when Solters lost it in the sun, Averill scoring. Vosmik stopping at third. Play was suspended while Solters tried to find a better pair of sun glasses. Trosky took second on a passed ball. Hale lined to Solters, Vosmik scoring. Campbell grounded to Bottomley. **THREE RUNS.**

BROWNS—Lary singled to center, Vosmik made a nice catch of West's line drive. Solters flied deep to Vosmik, and when Knickerbocker relayed into the Cleveland dugout, trying to double Lary off first, Lary went to third. Hughes threw out Bottomley. **SECOND**—INDIANS—Pyltak walked. Brown sacrificed, Van Atta to Bottomley. Knickerbocker popped to Lary. Van Atta knocked down Hughes' hard smash and threw him out. **BROWNS**—Bell grounded to Trosky. Brown threw out Clift. Carey grounded to Knickerbocker. **THIRD**—INDIANS—Averill walked. Vosmik hit into a double play, Clift to Carey to Bottomley. Trosky singled to center. Trosky was out stealing, Giullani to Lary. **BROWNS**—Brown threw out Giullani. Van Atta popped to Trosky. Lary flied to Averill. **FOURTH**—INDIANS—Hale flied to Bell. Carey threw out Campbell. Pyltak flied to Trosky. Knickerbocker walked. Solters forced West, Hughes to Knickerbocker. Bottomley flied to Averill. Bell grounded to Hughes. **FIFTH**—INDIANS—Brown struck out. Knickerbocker doubled to right, Hughes flied to West. Knickerbocker's move to third. Averill bunted and was thrown out, Clift to Bottomley. **BROWNS**—Hale threw out Clift. Carey doubled to left for the second hit off Brown. Giullani walked. Pepper batted for Van Atta and fouled to Trosky. Lary walked, filling the bases. Hughes threw out West. **SIXTH**—INDIANS—Cain went to the hill for the Browns. Vosmik doubled to right. Trosky popped to Clift. Hale flied to Bell. Campbell flied to Bell. **BROWNS**—Knickerbocker threw out Solters. Bottomley flied to Campbell. Bell walked. Clift flied to Vosmik. **SEVENTH**—INDIANS—Pyltak fouled to Giullani. Brown struck out. Knickerbocker tripled to right center. Hughes tripled to right, scoring Knickerbocker. Averill's single too hot for Clift, Hughes scoring. Vosmik struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

WESTMINSTER IS VICTOR. **FULTON, Mo., April 18.**—Westminster College Bluejays overcame an early lead by Drury College of Springfield to win a dual track and field meet here yesterday, 72 to 64.

Westminster's final victory in a relay run proved the decisive margin. Dobson, winner of the 100 and 220, and Knight, who topped low and high hurdles, both of Drury, tied for high-point honors with 10.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS	3	0	0	0	0	2				
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	2				

Browns Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)										
CLEVELAND.										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
K'nerbocker ss	3	2	2	1	2	0				
Hughes 2b	4	1	1	0	4	0				
Averill cf	3	1	2	2	0	0				
Vosmik lf	4	1	2	3	0	0				
Trosky 1b	3	0	2	1	1	0				
Hale 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Campbell rf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Fytak c	2	0	0	0	0	0				
L. BROWN p	2	0	0	2	0	2				
TOTALS	27	5	9	18	9	0				

BROWNS.										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Lary ss	2	0	1	2	0	0				
West cf	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Solters lf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Bottomley 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0				
Bell rf	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Clift 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0				
Carey 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0				
Giullani c	1	0	0	4	1	0				
VAN ATTA p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
CAIN p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Pepper	1	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	20	0	2	21	7	0				

TINTAGEL WINS JAMAICA DASH; HOLLYWOOD 3RD

By the Associated Press. **NEW YORK, April 18.**—Marshall Field's Tintagel, winner of the Belmont Futurity last fall, today defeated three other Kentucky Derby eligibles in the six furlongs of the Merrick Purse at Jamaica. The Wheatley Stable's Sea Biscuit was second and Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, third choice in the future books, third, with Jaul Junior, a non-eligible, bringing up the rear. Tintagel, the 9 to 10 choice, despite his defeat in the Paumotu Handicap yesterday, set all the pace and at the finish was one and one-half lengths in front of Sea Biscuit, making his first start of the year. Hollywood, second to Tintagel in the Belmont Futurity and also making his three-year-old debut, ran all the way. He never seriously threatened the first two horses, reaching the judges four lengths back of Sea Biscuit. He appeared very tired at the end. Field's colt was clocked in 1:12 under 118 pounds. The time was good for the Jamaica track.

EAST ST. LOUIS WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

East St. Louis High won a triangular track and field meet today from Granite City and Collinsville by scoring 93 points. Collinsville was second with 83 points and Granite City, the host school, was third with 49 points. East St. Louis won the senior division with 37 points to 33 for Granite City and 27 for Collinsville. In the junior division, Collinsville was superior with 54 points to 36 for East St. Louis and 11 for Granite City.

Cardinals' Game With Pirates Is Again Off Due to Cold Weather

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—For the second successive day, the scheduled home opener between the Cardinals and Pirates, was postponed today because of cold weather. As a result, weather permitting, only one of the three games scheduled for the series will be decided, inasmuch as the Redbirds make their final appearance here tomorrow.

If, and when the weather permits, Bill Hallahan, the southpaw pitcher, will get a chance to show whether the Hallahan of 1936 is to be "Wild Bill" or "Sweet William." Hallahan won 15 games and lost only eight last season but despite this 65.2 percentage and the fact that he appeared in no fewer than 40 contests, the Cardinal southpaw worked only eight complete games. He pitched 181 innings which gave him an average of only four and one-half innings per ball game. Now, 15 victories is nothing at all to sneeze at. In fact, they'd be mighty helpful if the Deans and Parmelee do as well as expected.

Just take a look at the 1935 work of these four pitchers. Together, the quartet of hurlers accounted for 76 victories with Dizzy Dean the most effective with 21 wins. If the four are as good this year as last, Manager Frisch would have Walker, Haines, Ryba, Hemaley, McGee and Winford—six pitchers—to win the 20 or so games which would provide the Birds, in all probability, with a pennant.

There is no reason to worry for Frisch, who, even when things are going along smoothly, enjoys a bit of worry just to keep in practice. Frank has two regulars—Durocher and Gelbert—out of service because of injuries. Gelbert's absence has meant the switching of Pepper Martin to third, the use of little Pat Ankenman at short and the using of Ed Morgan in right field. These youngsters—Ankenman and Morgan—are right good young ballplayers. They've shown that, but their youth is a present handicap; for neither has had the experience so necessary for players on a flag-contending club or a club that aspires to be a flag-contender. Nor is Pepper Martin the best third baseman in the world. So, Manager Frisch has three positions to worry about—and three is a third of the team's nine, which may help account for the furrows in the Frischian brow and his haggard look.

There is a faint possibility that Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

CUNNINGHAM WINS EASILY IN 1500-METER RACE AT K. U.

By the Associated Press. **LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.**—Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner and holder of the world mile record, began his 1936 outdoor season today with an easy victory in the Kansas relay 1500-meter event. Cunningham's time of 3:57.1 was comparatively slow. He holds the meet record of 3:53.3, set in 1933.

The barrel-chested Kansan ran with the pack for more than three-quarters of the distance. Midway in the final lap he moved up into second place behind Glenn Funk, former University of Nebraska athlete, running unattached. Cunningham stayed on Funk's heels until about 100 yards from the finish, when the Kansan suddenly speeded his pace and pounded down the home stretch to win going away by more than 20 yards. Funk was an easy second.

Cunningham appeared fresh at the finish and it was apparent he could have made better time. Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kan., Teachers' runner, who is national intercollegiate mile champion and who was expected to provide stern opposition, did not compete.

Lured by ideal weather and the prospect of fine performances, an estimated 7500 spectators assembled in Memorial Stadium for the fourteenth running of the relays. The track was fast and only a trace of a breeze was evident. The first event, the 1200-yard high hurdles, was won by the defending champion and record holder, Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist, with yards to spare. Allen, clad in a grass-green suit and skimming the sticks with amazing grace, was timed in 14.8 seconds. His meet record, set last year, is 14.5. It was the third straight year he won the event, and his slowest time.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TEACHERS WIN MEET
By the Associated Press. **CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 18.**—Winning 10 firsts in 16 events, the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College defeated the Southwest Missouri Teachers of Springfield in a track meet yesterday, 74½ to 61½.

THE SUMMARIES

100-YARD DASH—Won by Grieve, Illinois; second, Wallender, Texas U.; third, Jacobson, Nebraska; fourth, Neil, Maryville Teachers. Time, 9.9.
1500-METER RUN—Won by Cunningham, unattached (Kansas); second, Funk, unattached (Nebraska); third, Truitt, unattached (Indiana); fourth, Bennett, Tarkio College. Time, 3:57.1.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; second, Osman Huntley, Illinois; third, Dan Galdemeyer, Indiana; fourth, Richard Kerns, University of Colorado. Time, 14.8 seconds.
400-METER HURDLES—Won by Nelson, Oklahoma; second, Goldsmith, unattached (Kansas State); third, Uppendall, Fort Hayes State. (No fourth entry.) Time, 35.4 seconds. (Kansas relays record—First time for event here.)

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct.		
Boston	3	0	1.000		
Chicago	3	0	1.000		
Washington	3	1	.750		
Cleveland	2	1	.667		
Detroit	2	2	.500		
New York	1	3	.333		
Baltimore	0	3	.000		
Philadelphia	0	3	.000		
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct.		
New York	4	0	1.000		
Chicago	3	1	.667		
Washington	2	2	.500		
Philadelphia	2	2	.500		
Cincinnati	2	2	.500		
Cardinals	1	2	.333		
Boston	0	3	.000		
Brooklyn	1	3	.250		

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 13, Browns 10 (10 innings).
Chicago 5, Detroit 3.
Boston 8, New York 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 12, Chicago 3.
New York 6, Boston 4.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, postponed; cold weather.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Overall Now Banker.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Orval Overall, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs in four world series, now is a Fresno, Cal., banker.

Another Broker's Tip?
THE third of the Bradley hopes may seem to be the least of all, since he failed to win a race. He is still a "maiden" and only

two or three times in history has a non-winner graduated from the beaten class by winning a Kentucky Derby.

In this connection please consider that one of the maidens to achieve this feat was Broker's Tip, also owned and bred by E. R. Bradley, which was as little regarded for the 1933 classic as Banister now is. While the lightning which struck in 1933 is not likely to fall on the same spot in 1936, it could happen. Banister is not altogether to be despised. There is one race on which he appears to be a better horse than Hollywood, which is now a well-placed second choice for the Derby at the short price of 7 to 2.

That race was run Oct. 8, last. It was a sprint and at the head of the stretch Maerial was out in front by a head, with Hollywood second. Banister was two full lengths back, in fourth place.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Not a Bradley Year. So far as the 1936 Kentucky Derby is concerned, it's not what you might call a Bradley outlook. Owners of derby eligibles are not worried about dark aces in the Bradley barns. Blen Joli, Banister and Bow To Me, the three Idle Hour Farm entries, will frighten few rivals out of the field.

Blen Joli, as far as can be learned will be the reliance of Bradley and Trainer Thompson. He was trained in old Kentucky, but that appears to have been a handicap, because of the unusual conditions prevailing during the winter and early spring in the Middle West. Blen Joli, sired by Blue Larkspur, considered by Bradley to be the greatest race horse he ever bred, will have to show more as a three-year-old than he did in his juvenile form, to worry owners of other contenders.

He won three out of 14 starts and these not from top notches. He finished the season badly, being almost disgracefully defeated in his last two starts. Bow To Me, another of the Bradley eligibles, was also bred on Idle Hour Farm, Epinard, the great French Derby winner of several years ago being his sire. Bow To Me won his first start and thereafter suffered defeat in his five remaining efforts. He ran creditably, but not in a way to enlist Derby support.

However, he ran indifferently in his next and final start, finishing fifteenth in the Futurity. Banister is another Blue Larkspur colt and is at least deserving of a second thought. Brevity, Tintagel and his own stable mate Blen Joli all have beaten him. But, if that one race revealed his true form, Banister might possibly be the dark horse that will give Bradley his fifth Derby winner.

Wet or Dry?
THE Derby would be a cinch to pick, if it were not for certain conditions, remarked an old turfman. "On the strength of his Florida Derby race, you'd simply have to go to Brevity."

"But how can you pick him when, according to best information he can't move in the wet going?" We suggested that perhaps the track conditions of the past might furnish him some information on the subject. To help out, we looked that up, too.

According to the records of the past 61 Derbies run, the odds are slightly better than fifty-fifty that the track will be fast. The records show that 33 Derbies were run on tracks described as fast. On 28 occasions the track was slow.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Million-Dollar Offer From San Diego for the Schmeling-Louis Bout

Special to the Post-Dispatch. **NEW YORK, April 18.**—Wayne Dillard, general business manager of the San Diego Exposition, today agreed over the telephone to pay \$1,000,000 for the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis bout scheduled in June, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced. Jacobs said he had set Monday give his final answer then. "This thing will be closed one way or the other by Monday," Jacobs said, "so that I can go ahead with my plans for the promotion."

BILLIKENS DEFEAT CONCORDIA TEAM FOR FOURTH VICTORY

SEMINARY'S ERRORS HELP ST. LOUIS NINE TO 4-3 VICTORY

St. Louis University's Billikens were in Bloomington, Ill., today to play Illinois State Normal's baseball team in their fifth game of the season.

St. Louis won its fourth victory yesterday afternoon, 4-3, beating Concordia Seminary's team in the first of the series of games between Concordia, Eden Seminary and Washington and St. Louis universities for the city baseball title.

Concordia, defending its city championship, started as though it was going to score an easy victory. Three hits in the first inning, one a double by Elmer Muhly, gave Concordia two runs, and "Jug" Krueger drove the ball to deep left center in the fourth inning for a home run to make the score 3-0 in favor of Concordia.

Errors Spoil Wolff's Game. Freddy Wolff, veteran pitcher for the Seminary team, was doing splendid work, allowing only one hit in the first four innings. But in the fifth, Vince Paine led off with a single, reached second on Ringstorf's error, and scored on Yates' single. Wolff retired the Billikens in order in the sixth, but a single and three errors enabled another run to score in the seventh. Ed Drone singled and advancing via errors to the plate.

Veith opened the Billikens' eighth inning and reached first when Wolff's first pitch hit him. Mudd struck out, but Paine walked. Wolff only pass the game. Krause singled to deep center and Veith scored. On the relay from center, Krause attempted to go to second, but Wolff intercepted the throw and caught him, Markgraf making the putout. But on the play at second Paine scored the winning run.

Fash stopped Concordia's rally in the ninth inning. After two were out, Markgraf singled and Rook, batting for Ringstorf, reached first on Paine's error. Wolff, the pitcher, went to the plate and worked the count to three and two. On the next pitch he hit a foul that went far to the right of first base. Fash started for the ball, despite the yell of the crowd that he couldn't reach it, thrust through the outfielders in his way and caught the ball after a hard run, for the final out.

Billikens Field Brilliantly. Wolff, the losing pitcher, allowed only five hits and Carl Yates, the winning hurler, allowed 12 hits. Concordia was dominating pretty, making six errors, while the Billikens backed up Yates with excellent plays.

Henry "Red" Krause, playing center field for the Billikens, twice took somersaults in attempts to snare fly hit to his field. The first time he turned over on his head he was knocked out and was forced to take time out for about 10 minutes, but he went back into action and a few minutes later made another diving attempt, also unsuccessfully.

THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS UNIV.	CONCORDIA SEM.
McDonald 3b. 4 0 1	Callies ss. 4 0 0
Veith 2b. 3 1 0	Reiss cf. 4 0 0
Mudd 3b. 3 1 0	Reiss cf. 4 0 0
Fash 1b. 3 1 1	Muhly lf. 4 1 2
Krause c. 4 0 1	Krueger rf. 4 0 1
Paine ss. 4 1 1	Muhly lf. 4 1 2
Drone 3b. 4 0 0	Reiss cf. 4 0 0
Yates p. 4 0 1	Wolff p. 4 0 2
Totals 33 8 5	Totals 36 12 7

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Hal Trosky, Indians—His home run and double drove in five runs against the Browns.

John Whitehead, White Sox—Spotted Tigers opening by holding world champions to seven scattered hits.

Jimmy DeShong, Senators—Set the Athletics down with two hits.

Babe Herman, Reds—Hit home run and single to drive in three runs and score twice against Cubs.

Bob Grover, Red Sox—Shutout Yankees with two singles, both by Lou Gehrig.

Billy Terry, Giants—Cracked out pinch double in sixth to clean loaded sacks in game with Bees.

Babe Phelps, Dodgers—Drove in winning run against Phils with his third single of game in tenth inning.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 7, Toledo 5.
Kansas City 6, Louisville 5.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, postponed; cold.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 6, Knoxville 4.
Greensboro 6, Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga 6, Memphis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 11, Baltimore 6.
Newark 11, Toronto 5.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed; cold.
St. Louis at Albany, postponed; cold.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 7, Los Angeles 4.
Seattle 12, San Diego 4.
Minneapolis 12, Sacramento 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa 11, Oklahoma 7.
Dallas 12, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 6, Galveston 5.

The Decathlon 100-Meter Race—Berwanger Showing the Way at the Finish



Clyde Coffman of Topeka (left), defending champion; Loyette Burk Norman, Oklahoma, and Jay Berwanger (right), Chicago, at the finish of the 100-meter race in the Kansas Relays Decathlon. Berwanger won the race, but at the halfway mark in the Decathlon events, Coffman was second, Berwanger third and Burk fourth.

COWLEY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

track ranged from "good" to "muddy."

That would seem to make the odds close to even money that Brevity will not get the pasture surface he likes, on May 2. However, if the track condition on Derby Day for the past ten or 12 years is considered, the odds would be three or more to one against Brevity having the kind of going that he is supposed to favor.

Only three times since 1922 has the Derby been run at a pace indicating a really fast surface. Bubbling Over won in 2:03 4/5. Twenty Grand won in 2:01 4/5 and Cavalcade in 2:04. The other times range from the 2:05 of Omaha last year, to 2:10 4/5 by Gallant Fox.

But, perhaps Brevity will fool them all by showing speed no matter what the track condition. Thus far he has not tried the mud in a race.

Indian Broom Sure Starter. UNLESS accident intervenes, Indian Broom, which beat the great Top Row seven lengths and was a world record, will start in the Derby. Advice from the Coast is that he will be shipped April 20. That would give him ample rest and some good workouts—perhaps a race at Churchill Downs.

Derrill Cannon, his trainer.

RUSSELL'S 20 POINTS HELP SOLDAN DEFEAT BLEWETT TRACK TEAM

Russell's 20 points in the midge division helped Soldan High School's midge track team defeat Ben Blewett, 40-18 1/2, in a dual meet held yesterday at the Public School Stadium. Soldan also won the senior division held yesterday, 56-48. The junior was run off Tuesday, Soldan winning, 60-35, so that the final score for the three divisions was Soldan 156, Blewett 101.

Russell won the 50 and 75 yard dashes, broad jump and shotput as well as running on the winning relay team.

Summary:
100-YARD DASH—Won by F. Heugens, 15.4; second, Williams, 16.2; third, Brown, 17.0.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Brown, 41.2; second, Williams, 42.5; third, Gram, 43.8.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Moore, 1:11.2; second, Holt, 1:12.5; third, Rhinasmith, 1:13.8.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Green, 2:18.0; second, Kaufman, 2:19.5; third, James, 2:21.0.
1320-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by E. R. R. 5.4; second, Williams, 5.8; third, Brown, 6.2.
55-YARD DASH—Won by Russell, 16.4; second, Williams, 17.2; third, Heugens, 18.0.
110-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 1.4; second, Williams, 1.6; third, Heugens, 1.8.
220-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 3.4; second, Williams, 3.6; third, Heugens, 3.8.
440-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 8.4; second, Williams, 8.8; third, Heugens, 9.2.
880-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 18.4; second, Williams, 19.2; third, Heugens, 19.8.
1320-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 38.4; second, Williams, 39.2; third, Heugens, 39.8.
220-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 1.4; second, Williams, 1.6; third, Heugens, 1.8.
440-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 3.4; second, Williams, 3.6; third, Heugens, 3.8.
880-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 8.4; second, Williams, 8.8; third, Heugens, 9.2.
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1320-YARD HURDLES—Won by G. P. R. 18.4; second, Williams, 19.2; third, Heugens, 19.8.

AMATEUR NOTES

Softball players desiring tryout for league play, report to Red Levey, Ben Blewett High School, on Knight avenue, tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock.

An organized girls' softball team needs a pitcher and a catcher. Those interested, phone Fred 2239 between 6:45 and 7 p. m. today and ask for Ned.

A softball player, who can pitch and play the outfield, wants a share in a team playing in South St. Louis. Write J. Peterson, 4555 Morganford road.

The Hufschmidt, formerly the Alpen Ruck of the Missouri-Tulsa Trolley Baseball League, defeated the St. Louis Bachelors.

Braun, 2nd; Schwartzman, 3rd; R. 4th; 5th; 6th; 7th; 8th; 9th; 10th; 11th; 12th; 13th; 14th; 15th; 16th; 17th; 18th; 19th; 20th; 21st; 22nd; 23rd; 24th; 25th; 26th; 27th; 28th; 29th; 30th; 31st; 32nd; 33rd; 34th; 35th; 36th; 37th; 38th; 39th; 40th; 41st; 42nd; 43rd; 44th; 45th; 46th; 47th; 48th; 49th; 50th; 51st; 52nd; 53rd; 54th; 55th; 56th; 57th; 58th; 59th; 60th; 61st; 62nd; 63rd; 64th; 65th; 66th; 67th; 68th; 69th; 70th; 71st; 72nd; 73rd; 74th; 75th; 76th; 77th; 78th; 79th; 80th; 81st; 82nd; 83rd; 84th; 85th; 86th; 87th; 88th; 89th; 90th; 91st; 92nd; 93rd; 94th; 95th; 96th; 97th; 98th; 99th; 100th; 101st; 102nd; 103rd; 104th; 105th; 106th; 107th; 108th; 109th; 110th; 111th; 112th; 113th; 114th; 115th; 116th; 117th; 118th; 119th; 120th; 121st; 122nd; 123rd; 124th; 125th; 126th; 127th; 128th; 129th; 130th; 131st; 132nd; 133rd; 134th; 135th; 136th; 137th; 138th; 139th; 140th; 141st; 142nd; 143rd; 144th; 145th; 146th; 147th; 148th; 149th; 150th; 151st; 152nd; 153rd; 154th; 155th; 156th; 157th; 158th; 159th; 160th; 161st; 162nd; 163rd; 164th; 165th; 166th; 167th; 168th; 169th; 170th; 171st; 172nd; 173rd; 174th; 175th; 176th; 177th; 178th; 179th; 180th; 181st; 182nd; 183rd; 184th; 185th; 186th; 187th; 188th; 189th; 190th; 191st; 192nd; 193rd; 194th; 195th; 196th; 197th; 198th; 199th; 200th; 201st; 202nd; 203rd; 204th; 205th; 206th; 207th; 208th; 209th; 210th; 211st; 212th; 213th; 214th; 215th; 216th; 217th; 218th; 219th; 220th; 221st; 222nd; 223rd; 224th; 225th; 226th; 227th; 228th; 229th; 230th; 231st; 232nd; 233rd; 234th; 235th; 236th; 237th; 238th; 239th; 240th; 241st; 242nd; 243rd; 244th; 245th; 246th; 247th; 248th; 249th; 250th; 251st; 252nd; 253rd; 254th; 255th; 256th; 257th; 258th; 259th; 260th; 261st; 262nd; 263rd; 264th; 265th; 266th; 267th; 268th; 269th; 270th; 271st; 272nd; 273rd; 274th; 275th; 276th; 277th; 278th; 279th; 280th; 281st; 282nd; 283rd; 284th; 285th; 286th; 287th; 288th; 289th; 290th; 291st; 292nd; 293rd; 294th; 295th; 296th; 297th; 298th; 299th; 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729th; 730th; 731st; 732nd; 733rd; 734th; 735th; 736th; 737th; 738th; 739th; 740th; 741st; 742nd; 743rd; 744th; 745th; 746th; 747th; 748th; 749th; 750th; 751st; 752nd; 753rd; 754th; 755th; 756th; 757th; 758th; 759th; 760th; 761st; 762nd; 763rd; 764th; 765th; 766th; 767th; 768th; 769th; 770th; 771st; 772nd; 773rd; 774th; 775th; 776th; 777th; 778th; 779th; 780th; 781st; 782nd; 783rd; 784th; 785th; 786th; 787th; 788th; 789th; 790th; 791st; 792nd; 793rd; 794th; 795th; 796th; 797th; 798th; 799th; 800th; 801st; 802nd; 803rd; 804th; 805th; 806th; 807th; 808th; 809th; 810th; 811st; 812th; 813th; 814th; 815th; 816th; 817th; 818th; 819th; 820th; 821st; 822nd; 823rd; 824th; 825th; 826th; 827th; 828th; 829th; 830th; 831st; 832nd; 833rd; 834th; 835th; 836th; 837th; 838th; 839th; 840th; 841st; 842nd; 843rd; 844th; 845th; 846th; 847th; 848th; 849th; 850th; 851st; 852nd; 853rd; 854th; 855th; 856th; 857th; 858th; 859th; 860th; 861st; 862nd; 863rd; 864th; 865th; 866th; 867th; 868th; 869th; 870th; 871st; 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1138th; 1139th; 1140th; 1141st; 1142nd; 1143rd; 1144th; 1145th; 1146th; 1147th; 1148th; 1149th; 1150th; 1151st; 1152nd; 1153rd; 1154th; 1155th; 1156th; 1157th; 1158th; 1159th; 1160th; 1161st; 1162nd; 1163rd; 1164th; 1165th; 1166th; 1167th; 1168th; 1169th; 1170th; 1171st; 1172nd; 1173rd; 1174th; 1175th; 1176th; 1177th; 1178th; 1179th; 1180th; 1181st; 1182nd; 1183rd; 1184th; 1185th; 1186th; 1187th; 1188th; 1189th; 1190th; 1191st; 1192nd; 1193rd; 1194th; 1195th; 1196th; 1197th; 1198th; 1199th; 1200th; 1201st; 1202nd; 1203rd; 1204th; 1205th; 1206th; 1207th; 1208th; 1209th; 1210th; 1211st; 1212nd; 1213th; 1214th; 1215th; 1216th; 1217th; 1218th; 1219th; 1220th; 1221st; 1222nd; 1223rd; 1224th; 1225th; 1226th; 1227th; 1228th; 1229th; 1230th; 1231st; 1232nd; 1233rd; 1234th; 1235th; 1236th; 1237th; 1238th; 1239th; 1240th; 1241st; 1242nd; 1243rd; 1244th; 1245th; 1246th; 1247th; 1248th; 1249th; 1250th; 1251st; 1252nd; 1253rd; 1254th; 1255th; 1256th; 1257th; 1258th; 1259th; 1260th; 1261st; 1262nd; 1263rd; 1264th; 1265th; 1266th; 1267th; 1268th; 1269th; 1270th; 1271st; 1272nd; 1273rd; 1274th; 1275th; 1276th; 1277th; 1278th; 1279th; 1280th; 1281st;

PAUL SPICA CHOSEN FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS DESPITE DEFEAT

U. TOURNEY AT CLEVELAND DREW BUT 7000 IN THREE DAYS

By W. J. McGoogan.

The Post-Dispatch Sports Staff, CLEVELAND, April 18.—Paul Spica, St. Louis featherweight amateur, has been picked for the Olympic boxing tryouts to be held in Chicago May 7 and 8, with the finals May 20, despite the fact that he lost to Dan Laverne in the quarterfinals of the National A. A. U. tournament here to Joe Church, Batavia, N. Y.

At a meeting of the Olympic Boxing Committee yesterday, it was determined to limit the number of boys in the trial to 90, but to give the Boxing Committee of the National A. A. U. the option to pick a few deserving boys in addition to the 90 finalists in the tournament.

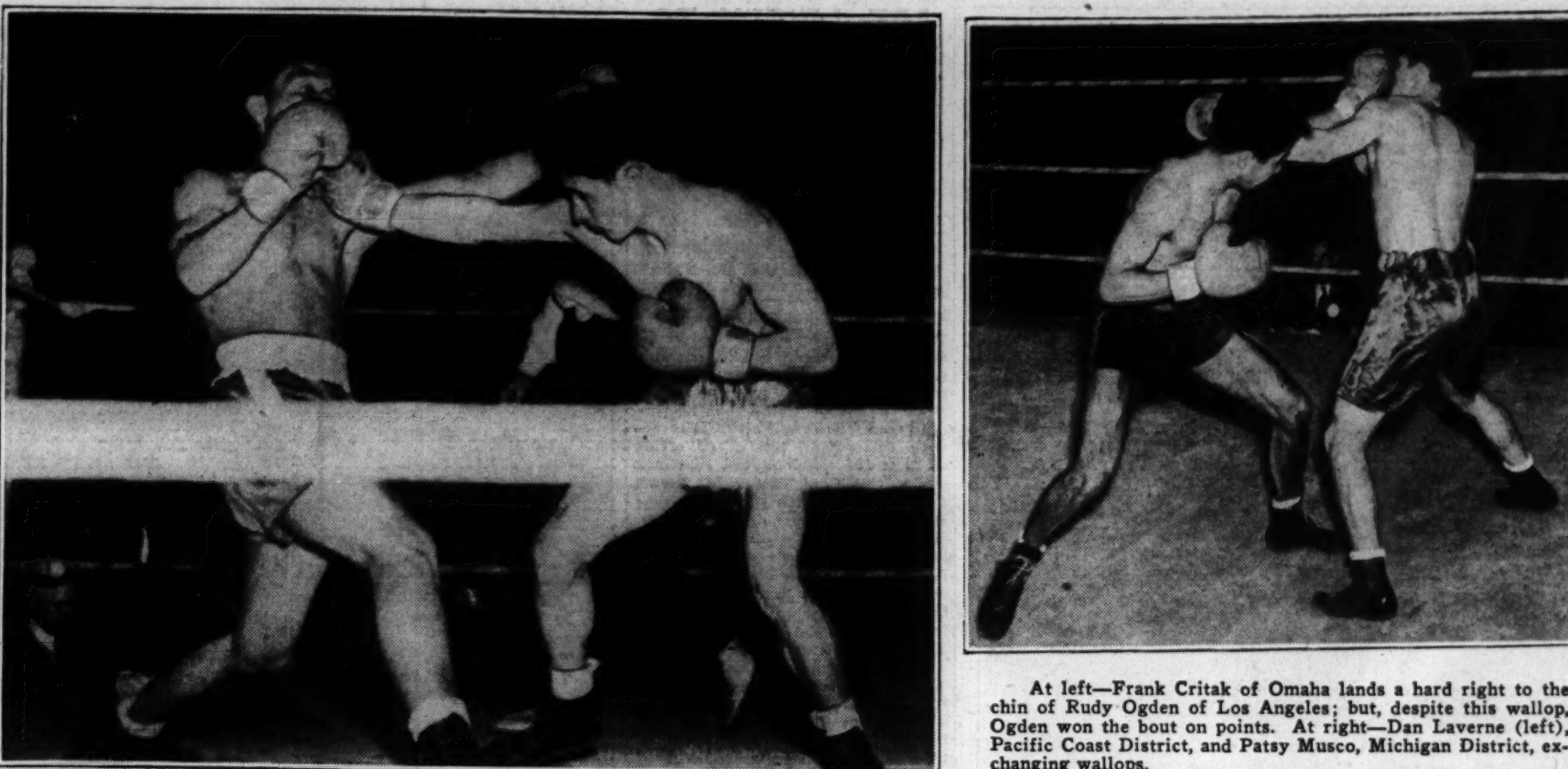
That ruling was adopted to protect any boy from what might be considered a bad decision. And also to be sure to give the United States the best possible representation at Berlin.

One of Nine Chosen.

Spica was picked as one of the nine boys who would be chosen in the order of the receipt of their application, and Paul was No. 4 to get in under the wire. It will be up to the Olympic A. A. U. to select the final nine boys.

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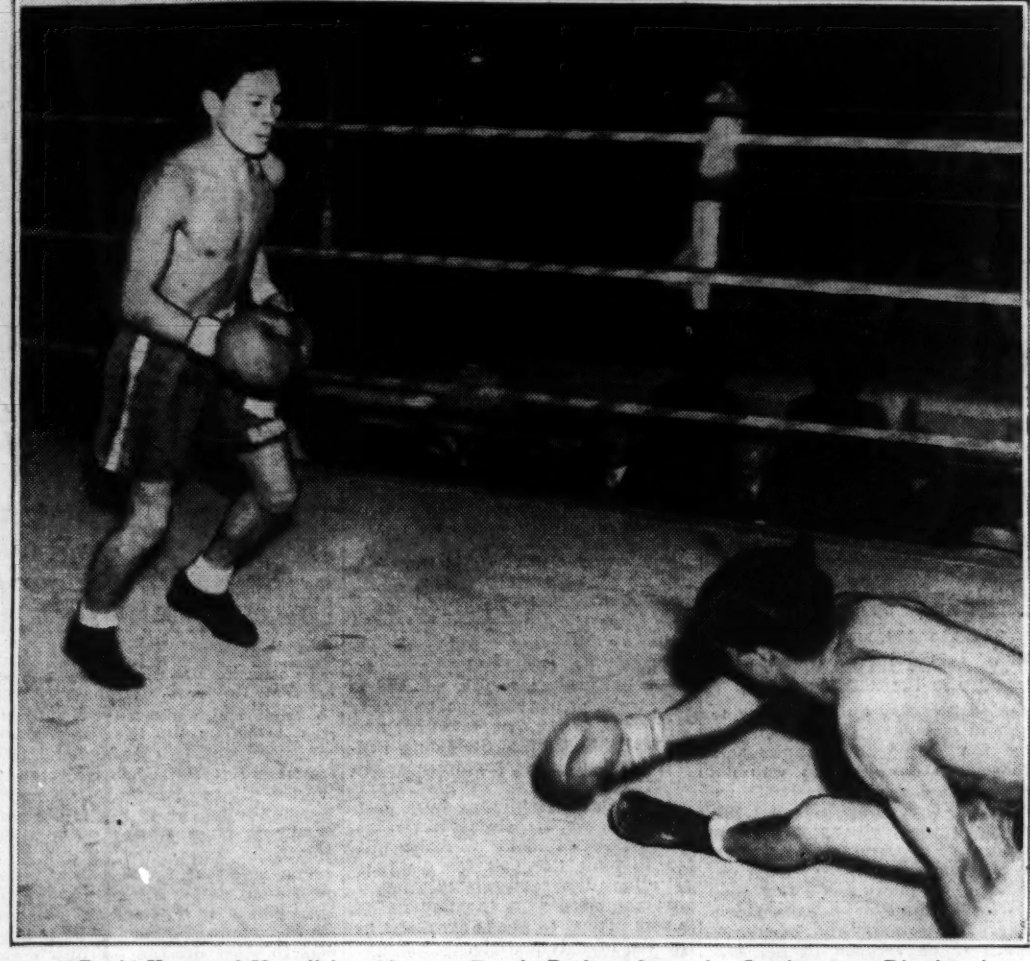
Give and Take in the National Amateur Boxing Championships



At left—Frank Critak of Omaha lands a hard right to the chin of Rudy Ogden of Los Angeles; but, despite this wallop, Ogden won the bout on points. At right—Dan Laverne (left), Pacific Coast District, and Patsy Musco, Michigan District, exchanging wallops.

THE NEW CHAMPIONS

- 112-pound: Jackie Wilson, Cleveland, O. Negro.
- 118-pound: William Joyce, Gary, Ind. Negro.
- 126-pound: Joseph Church, Batavia, N. Y.
- 135-pound: Thomas Pallatin, South Bend, Ind.
- 147-pound: Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 160-pound: Jimmie Clark, Jamestown, N. Y. Negro.
- 175-pound: John Lasinski, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Heavyweight: Willard Dean, Shreveport, La.



David Young of Hawaii knocking out Frank Barber, from the Southeastern District, in one of the early matches.

BEAUMONT NINE MEETS CENTRAL IN SCHOOL GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
BEAUMONT 0 0
CENTRAL 0 1

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, April 18.—Playing for the league lead, Central and Beaumont, both undefeated, clashed in the final game of the City High School League's weekly tripleheader here this afternoon. A pair of right handers, George Janz for Central and John Lonsberry of Beaumont, were the starting pitchers.

The lineup: CENTRAL: Schneider 1b. Kwikowski cf. Wulfmeyer 3b. Cissell ss. McDermott rf. Butcher 2b. Schaeffer lf. Blumentritt 3b. Welsch p. Lonsberry p. Janz p. Umpires—Sandusky and De Long.

TABLE TENNIS STARS TO PLAY TONIGHT AT ST. LOUIS U. GYM

Led by Viktor Barna of Hungary, an aggregation of tennis stars has descended on St. Louis for matches tonight and tomorrow at the St. Louis University gymnasium. Tonight's matches will start at 8 o'clock.

Barna will oppose Richard Tindall of St. Louis in his first match, and his teammate, Arthur Haydon of England, in his second singles match tonight. He will pair with Ruth Aaron, world's woman champion, to meet Jay Purces of New York in a doubles match. Glance Gordon, also will meet in an exhibition match.

Tomorrow, Bud Blattner of St. Louis will furnish the opposition for Barna and Glance. Blattner won the world doubles title at Czechoslovakia recently, when he teamed with Jimmy McCall of Indianapolis to win the championship.

Probably no other player in the world in any sport has won more cups or trophies than Viktor Barna, present holder of the international title. A list of his more important titles is as follows:

Five times world's singles champion. Three times Hungarian champion. Three times English champion. Five times champion of Vienna. Six times world's doubles champion. Five times German champion. One time United States international champion (first time national tourney was ever open to foreigners).

Cronin to "Ride" Bench If His New Red Sox Infield "Clicks"

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18.—Joe Cronin, playing manager of the Boston Red Sox, says he intends to bench himself indefinitely if his new infield combination clicks.

Out of the game for at least two weeks with a double fracture of the thumb, Cronin has shifted Eric McNair to his shortstop berth, put Oscar Melillo on second and taken Tim Lincecum in from his outfield position to cover the hot corner. Mel Alameda is in Werber's right field position.

"I hope this new setup clicks so that I can't get back in the game," said Joe. "I'm young and I've still got a lot of baseball in my system, but it's a winning club that I want to be a part of."

28 WRESTLERS FROM OKLAHOMA REMAIN IN THE OLYMPIC TRIALS

By the Associated Press. BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 18.—Oklahoma grapplers, trained like big-time college football players, virtually turned the final American Olympic wrestling tryouts into their own private party today.

Out there in the Southwest the boys do five miles of road work a day and several days a week they tread a mile over railroad ties to perfect balance.

All of which probably accounts for the fact that 28 of the Cowboy matmen are among the 72 contestants left in today's stretch drive for 14 berths on the overseas squad.

The Sooners qualified four men in each of the 125, 134, 145 and 155-pound divisions; six in the 174-pound class, and three each in the 191-pound and heavyweight groups. Oklahoma's colleges and athletic clubs started with 38 representatives, thus all but 10 survived the first two days of the competition which started with 134 contestants.

The opening rounds took a toll of national titles; Ted Anderson, Wayne Martin and Walter Jacob, the national collegiate titlists at 125, 134 and 145 pounds respectively, were eliminated. George Belshav, possessor of the National A. A. U. 155-pound laurels, and George Triede, 174-pound national Y. M. C. A. ruler.

Anderson and Martin, two of Oklahoma's more formidable representatives at the start, defaulted. Anderson scaled eight pounds overweight yesterday and a leg injury forced Martin to default. Jacob, Belshav and Triede were eliminated via the complicated "bad mark" scoring system whereby contestants receiving five demerits is eliminated.

The highlight of last night's protracted session was an 18-second fall scored by Joseph Parkey of Oklahoma's Southwestern Teachers over his fellow statesman, Ross Flood, holder of the National A. A. U. 123-pound crown and three times former N. C. A. A. ruler.

Only three Easterners remained in the contention—Howell Scobey, 105-pound Lehigh captain and N. C. A. A. heavyweight monarch; Francis Millard, 134-pounder from North Adams, Mass., and Thomson Kirk, 145-pound Lehigh freshman.

BEARS' TENNIS TEAM STARTS SEASON TODAY IN MATCH WITH ALUMNI

Washington University's tennis team will open its 1936 season this afternoon at the Field House playing an Alumni squad. Wayne Smith, Ray Wilson, Herbert Weinstein and William Krueger will play for the alumni. The singles matches, first on the program, will begin at 2 o'clock.

Harry Greensfelder, former University City High star, will lead the Bears against the "old-timers," according to Conway Frye, captain. Frye, recuperating from a recent illness, has not obtained the doctor's permission to play.

Bested Greensfelder and Morris Garden, Ray Offstein, and Doris Lorenz will play in the four singles matches. In the doubles, Garden and Offstein will be one team and Greensfelder and Bob Silber, the other.

After the Alumni matches, the Hilltoppers will start their collegiate schedule, meeting at least two opponents a week until the middle of May when they journey to Tulsa for the annual Missouri Valley Conference tourney. This meet will complete the only trip that the Bears will take this season.

Bears will take Principia, Rolla and State Teachers, being met before the Tulsa tourney. The schedule: April 23, St. Louis U. here. April 25, Westminster, here. May 1, State Teachers, here. May 3, Rolla, here. May 5, St. Louis U. here. May 7, Principia, here. May 9, Missouri School of Mines, here. May 13, State Teachers, here. May 15-16, Missouri Valley Tournament, Tulsa, Ok.

RACE HORSE THRIVES ON ICE CREAM DIET

SYDNEY, Australia.—A filly named Leodora of the Rockhampton stable here, is said to thrive on a diet of cakes, ice cream and ham sandwiches.

She frets if her noon meal does not include a cup of tea, which she drinks sweet, and she likes to finish each meal with fruit.

Another horse likes a daily nip of whisky, but he is a veteran of the turf—and of more mature tastes.

Eastern Soccer Champions to Fly Here for Cup Game

NEW YORK, April 18.—The East's soccer champions, whether it be the Philadelphia Germans or Brooklyn Celtics, will reach St. Louis by airplane to play the first game of the national final series, next Sunday, it was learned today.

Players of both clubs would have difficulty obtaining leave of absence from regular employment for a long trip, hence the airplane. This will be the first time air travel has been used by a soccer club in national competition. The Eastern championship will be determined with tomorrow's game at Philadelphia, the latter club a strong favorite.

BLEWETT, HELD TO THREE HITS, TRIUMPHS OVER SOLDAN, 1 TO 0

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, April 18.—Ben Blewett defeated Soldan, 1-0, here this morning in the first game of the tripleheader in the City High School Baseball League. It was Blewett's first victory in two league games, and Soldan's third defeat in as many contests.

Starting pitchers went the route for both teams, with Lee Griffin of Soldan allowing only three hits, and Denny Peppers of Blewett giving four. The only run of the game came in the sixth inning:

SOLDAN		Blewett	
R.	H.	R.	H.
1	0	1	0
2	0	1	0
3	0	1	0
4	0	1	0
5	0	1	0
6	1	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
Totals	— 23 0 4 18 3 1		

McKinley wins first game; defeats Roosevelt, 8 to 3. PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, April 18.—A six-run spurge in the third inning enabled McKinley to register its first league victory of the season here this afternoon. The Goldbugs, capitalizing on that big inning, defeated Roosevelt, 8 to 3, in the second game of the weekly triple-header.

John Burge, making his first start of the season, hurled effectively for McKinley, while Billy McHale, who held Soldan to one hit Monday, was benched from the mound in the Goldbugs' productive third inning. Ralph Rauscher, bespectacled right-hander, did well in a relief role for the Rough Riders.

Mueller had two hit for Roosevelt, and Connors and Marciak of McKinley also had a pair of safeties apiece.

McKINLEY R. ROOSEVELT 3. ROOSEVELT: AR. R. H. P. O. A. E. Caswell cf.—4 1 0 2 1 0 1 Main ss.—4 0 0 3 2 1 0 Reish 1b.—4 1 2 4 1 0 1 Mueller c.—4 1 2 4 1 0 1 Conner 2b.—4 1 2 0 3 0 0 Nordick lf.—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 McHale p.—1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Rauscher p.—2 0 1 0 2 0 3 Totals — 27 8 21 10 4 3

McKINLEY: AR. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hatcher 2b.—1 2 1 2 3 2 2 Just cf.—1 0 0 1 1 0 1 Martin 1b.—4 0 1 1 8 0 0 Conner 2b.—4 1 2 0 3 0 0 Nordick lf.—4 1 0 1 0 0 0 Terry 1b.—4 1 0 1 0 0 0 Alameda 3b.—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burge p.—2 0 1 0 2 0 3 Totals — 27 8 21 10 4 3

McKINLEY: AR. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hatcher 2b.—1 2 1 2 3 2 2 Just cf.—1 0 0 1 1 0 1 Martin 1b.—4 0 1 1 8 0 0 Conner 2b.—4 1 2 0 3 0 0 Nordick lf.—4 1 0 1 0 0 0 Terry 1b.—4 1 0 1 0 0 0 Alameda 3b.—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burge p.—2 0 1 0 2 0 3 Totals — 27 8 21 10 4 3

McKINLEY: AR. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hatcher 2b.—1 2 1 2 3 2 2 Just cf.—1 0 0 1 1 0 1 Martin 1b.—4 0 1 1 8 0 0 Conner 2b.—4 1 2 0 3 0 0 Nordick lf.—4 1 0 1 0 0 0 Terry 1b.—4 1 0 1 0 0 0 Alameda 3b.—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burge p.—2 0 1 0 2 0 3 Totals — 27 8 21 10 4 3

Kankakee Wins Meet. By the Associated Press. MATTOON, Ill., April 18.—Kankakee yesterday won the third annual Mattoon High School relay race with a total of 45 points. Hyde Park of Chicago placed second with 40½ and Urbana third with 39.

CARDINALS' GAME AGAIN POSTPONED

Continued From Page One.

Geibert can play tomorrow, but there's no hope of Durocher's getting in. The chances are that, right now, Frisch if he had a couple of million dollars would cheerfully give it for one more experienced infielder and very much, too, as though such a pair would be worth nearly that much to the Cardinals.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Associated Press. STON.—Danno O'Mahony, 235, Irwin and Vito Robert, 235, Montreal, drew each other in a 10-minute match. O'Mahony defeated Brock Murphy, 184, Boston, in 30 seconds.

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PAGE 5B
CHICAGOAN BEATEN TO DEATH,
WOMAN DRIVES OFF IN HIS CAR

vestigating, a taxicab driver told them a woman had told him she had struck a man with a ginger ale bottle and "knocked him cold."

The driver, George Richardson, said he had been hired by the woman Thursday to drive her to Detroit in Hewitt's car. On the way to Detroit, he continued, she told him she had hit a man and "apparently killed him."

She said the man had attempted to attack her with a knife and that in the struggle she lost a heel from her shoe. The police found a heel from a woman's shoe under Hewitt's body. Richardson then returned to Chicago and told his story to his employer who told him to tell the police. A short time later a telegram addressed to Richardson arrived.

"Not necessary to wait until sentence is passed. Count on me any time," it said. "Notify me immediately." It was signed "Betty."

A coroner's physician said Hewitt's death was caused by a blow on the head which fractured the skull.

6 DROWNED IN BOAT UPSET IN GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE

One Fisherman Rescued After Wave Capsizes Craft in Grand Entry Harbor

GRINDSTONE, Magdalen Islands, Gulf of St. Lawrence, April 18

offin Island at noon on the eight-

Their boat, upside down, was seen yesterday drifting around McNeil's Cape. Villagers immediately put out to their aid, but by the time they reached the craft all except Clarke had lost hold on the overturned boat and disappeared.

Y.C.A. CUTS STAFF IN HALF ORDER TO BALANCE BUDGET

Executives and 16 Employees
Dropped; Activities To Be
Curtailed.

The Y. C. A. has decided to drop its executives and 16 employees and curtail half of its staff, Christianization, half of its staff, have been dropped and activities of the organization will be curtailed for

budget and make up for the
deficiency in the financial

The president announced today that the floors at the downtown building will be closed for the summer except for the first floor, swimming pool and gymnasium. Employment service will be continued. The first three floors will be open during the fall and winter but the top two floors will be closed and some club activities suspended and classes will be curtailed. The cafeteria will be closed.

Uns. I.

Richard H. Buffam, the executive secretary, resigned as did other executives. Mrs. Buffam was left for New York Thursday and replaced by Miss Lois Berman, former program secretary.

IN CORONER'S VERDICT

ose Simpson, midwife,
street, named in a
verdict of homicide last
after an investigation into
Mrs. Sam Chambliss
d, will be discharged on
n the Court of Criminal
April 21, the Grand Jury
d a no true bill in the

TON, April 26.

escorted Mrs. Frank-
felt today on a visit to
department's crime mu-
seum with her a dozen
school girl graduates,
from New York.

**MEETINGS
NOUNCEMENTS**

annual Bernie M.
memorial program, in
state Boy Scout leader,
the Y. M. H. A. Y.
boulevard and En-
at 8 o'clock tonight.
executive director of

Country	Members of Company
United States	1
Canada	1
Great Britain	1
France	1
Germany	1
Italy	1
Spain	1
Sweden	1
Switzerland	1
Belgium	1
Netherlands	1
Portugal	1
Greece	1
Turkey	1
Russia	1
China	1
Japan	1
India	1
Siam	1
Ceylon	1
Malaya	1
Philippines	1
Indonesia	1
South Africa	1
Argentina	1
Brazil	1
Chile	1
Peru	1
Ecuador	1
Venezuela	1
Colombia	1
Guatemala	1
El Salvador	1
Honduras	1
Nicaragua	1
Panama	1
Cuba	1
Dominican Republic	1
Haiti	1
Jamaica	1
Trinidad and Tobago	1
Guyana	1
Suriname	1
French Guiana	1
Guadeloupe	1
Martinique	1
Reunion	1
Mayotte	1
French Polynesia	1
New Caledonia	1
Wallis and Futuna	1
Polynesia	1
Samoa	1
Tonga	1
Fiji	1
Vanuatu	1
Solomon Islands	1
Papua New Guinea	1
East Timor	1
Indonesia	1
Malaysia	1
Singapore	1
Brunei	1
Philippines	1
Thailand	1
Laos	1
Burma	1
Cambodia	1
Myanmar	1
India	1
Nepal	1
Bhutan	1
Sri Lanka	1
Maldives	1
Yemen	1
Oman	1
UAE	1
Qatar	1
Bahrain	1
Kuwait	1
Saudi Arabia	1
Israel	1
Jordan	1
Lebanon	1
Syria	1
Turkey	1
Cyprus	1
Greece	1
Bulgaria	1
Romania	1
Slovakia	1
Czech Republic	1
Hungary	1
Slovenia	1
Croatia	1
Serbia	1
Montenegro	1
Bosnia and Herzegovina	1
Albania	1
Macedonia	1
Bulgaria	1
Greece	1
Turkey	1
Iran	1
Afghanistan	1
Pakistan	1
India	1
China	1
Taiwan	1
South Korea	1
North Korea	1
Japan	1
Philippines	1
Thailand	1
Malaysia	1
Singapore	1
Brunei	1
Indonesia	1
Timor	1
East Timor	1
Myanmar	1
Burma	1
Laos	1
Cambodia	1
India	1
Nepal	1
Bhutan	1
Sri Lanka	1
Maldives	1
Yemen	1
Oman	1
UAE	1
Qatar	1
Bahrain	1
Kuwait	1
Saudi Arabia	1
Israel	1
Jordan	1
Lebanon	1
Syria	1
Turkey	1
Cyprus	1
Greece	1
Bulgaria	1
Romania	1
Slovakia	1
Czech Republic	1
Hungary	1
Slovenia	1
Croatia	1
Serbia	1
Montenegro	1
Bosnia and Herzegovina	1
Albania	1
Macedonia	1
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Greece	1
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Greece	1
Bulgaria	1
Romania	1
Slovakia	1
Czech Republic	1
Hungary	1
Slovenia	1
Croatia	1
Serbia	

at the clubhouse
nson Post, Ameri-
Lindell boulevard.

OLUSEHO

HOUSEHOLD
GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE—Rugs, wanted; amount: anywhere. Riley, GJ 210-1100.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIS
Sunday and evenings. CAbany 2-1111.

**FOR SALE
WANTED**

ANIMALS FOR SALE

SCOTTIE—Pedigreed; very real
trade. PA. 6093M.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR

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ohen
RY

REALESTATE
5 rooms, 1
kitchen and
ement, var
Phone or
ST. 1314.

ROOMS new,
FURNITURE

Iron & Supply, 1614 and Clark.
POPCORN MACHINE—A1 cond.
gals. H. W. Phillips, Kirkwood

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS — Royal, U.S.
\$29.75; rentals 3 months \$5.
718 Pine.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—Anything, jewelry,
guns, radio or clothing, 4111

BUILDING MATERIAL
For Sale
BRICK—Hard, red, cheap for good
1700 N. Broadway, Garfield 3-5
LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating pa
plumbing, wrecking building, m
masonry, quick. 1700 N. Broadw
field 9058.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale

OFFICE FIXTURES

FOR SALE
TABLE
investigate.
C. 3944.
Stores; sale.

MAINS
ms - 3850
ms - 3500
ms - 3000
re, 1000
C. 3944

MENT
hardwood
about
800.
C. 3944

8. family
111,600.
C. 3944

HOLSTEIN FUTURE, 1001-60-0
DRUG/FIXTURES - Soda fountain
equipment, McKesson-Merrell Drug, 1001-60-0.
FIXTURES for auto business, new
WENNINGER's, 1001-60-0. **Market**
REFRIGERATOR COUNTER - new
market; 12-ft. long; 875. 1915-15
hagton.

Refrigerators
REFRIGERATOR - Medium size, 12 ft. long, very old, with coil; \$600. 1915-17 Washington.

Beauty Shop Equipment
MACHINE - 1 1/2 heater Croulman
manent wave, \$15. 2920 R.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
CASH for old gold, broken jewelry
tickets, diamonds, miller Jewels

USED

rooms, bath, **AUTOMOBIL**

rooms:
3 N. Grand
SALE
a Buy?
rnce
naled; per
rme to
C. 705
rooms: oil
cain, price
140 in. belm
s; make
atch.
CANT

Average charge, \$1.35 per month
Trade. Always open. **KLINK**, 2213

See MONARD
for a new
or a good used car
KINGSHIGHWAY AND ENDR

Wanted

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need
2212 S. Grand, P.O. Box 2027, St. Louis, Mo. 63114

AUTOS Wtd.—160 late models; we
are selling or making loans
Laclede 5910. 281-810

AUTOS Wtd.—28 to 32 models; we
are selling or making loans
Laclede 5910. 281-810

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash
Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. 63114

WILL pay high cash price for your
automobile. Don't cash in on
Mr. Jack, 3615 Page, Jefferson

For Hire

TRUCKS FOR R

TRUCKS rented, and drivers; let
Catch 1838, Green, city.

**BUYING A CAR
SEE FRANK**

Coaches For Sale
WILLYS-KNIGHT - Coach, 6000
p. m. week. 3628. Fulson.

Sedans For Sale
Trucks For Sale

**For Bargains in Used and
Used Trucks, 1/2 to 10 Tons
Bargain Prices.**

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
4010 West Pine Bl. 2500 N.

Tractors

cab; excellent condition; cheap
Motor Co., phone 515, Collinsville

XEN ranch,
 from cottage,
 \$200 cash
 bestrest. (*)
 L
 RATE
 ily improved
 E. 0160.

100

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

**Mussolini Tries Fire
The Last Battle—
Triplet Boys; 2 F
Rhinoceros, Without**

By *Alfred Russel Wallace* (Copyright, 1934.)

THE Emperor of Ethiopia stands more than up in the mountains and his planes can go high into the sky.

And yesterday Addis Ababa, the Emperor's palace, was a scene of confusion with machine gun fire works, serving notice on the Emperor's position in relation to move. Mussolini, "Smash the Ethiopian" and the smashing is under way.

Mussolini, determined to conquer Ethiopia, the empire, "is anxious to see the Emperor as few as possible in the sm of his men "sprayed Addis Ababa with rockets, displaying colors, green, white and

When will THE "decision, if ever?"

"The big war that was wars, promises to start his new war soon. When, if some great battle end good?"

It probably would be the reaching all around. Involving continents, with Power emerging power to say to the others, "I not kill," and enforce the

Of Creasy's 15 "decisive of the world," each was and contributed to civil compared to the final "decisive battle," if it can be said that the earlier battles would be fiercer among valies. The battles of Marathon, Arbela, the Metaurus, Th of Arminius, of Charles "mer," Hastings, Orleans, of Arc, Blenheim, which a duchess of an American blit girl; Poltowa, Valmy for the French revolution loo, where a methodical man and a German fighter, "conquered" Napole

These and all the other nothing compared to he are coming, with im-
tistic killing.

In Miami, a lady, f
Lois, and married, has
ties. Two gentlemen, f
husband and one other
custody of the triplets, re
himself the real father
leged "father," who is n
band, would submit to
testify lawyer says.

How-would King Solo
that?

"Lucky" Luciano, want

York as head of a profiting dealing in women "kidnaped," as detective him, handcuffed, on his way to trial. He was "bewildered, quite lost," a battery of criminal law had prevented his extra two weeks.

Something like the perhaps, with his "rhinoc" on a vacation.

England is pleased; Hadfield, who makes it announces a shell for Big guns that can pass unhurt armor-plate 12 inches thick on the other side.

France is worried: First important, because its gold has dropped to lowest levels. This threatens the franc because Mussolini will fighting and thus make choices between pleasing England, which France fears, being anxious to neither.

Europe envies our country, which gives out dollars and inflation paper to its citizens, but has, on ground, the biggest lump on earth.

Frederick H. Ecker, city manager of the Metropolitan, says the credit of the city is far ahead of any nation's credit, in spite of troubles.

Criminals of the primitive type seems to be moving

Continued on Page 3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM—6-piece; dinette, living room, \$135; separate, \$145. 6257.
BREAKFAST SET—Porcelain side table, stove, baby's chifforobe, etc. EV. 4716.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FURNITURE—Rugs, wanted; baby, any amount anywhere. Riley, GR. 6922.
GOOD PRICES PAID—CASHFIELD, 2822, Sunday and evenings. Cahany 5254.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE
ROTTIE—Furnished, very reasonable, 6014, 6053M.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid We Don't Mislead You
COATS, SUITS, OVERCOATS, Auto Cuts
1108 Franklin, CA. 7021, PA. 4852
WE PAY High Prices for Men's Clothing, Suits, Ties, Trunks, Hats, etc. 6254.
NEW DEAL SUITS, coats, dresses, 3625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto cuts.
MEN'S, LADIES' CLOTHING WTD. We pay attractive prices. Suits, the tailor, 2918 Market, FR. 6912.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

OUR COAT—34 black seal, squirrel coat, \$20. 1117 Louisville, first south.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR good horses, mares and mules, 1221-22 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TYPE—Used, all sizes; typewriters, 1000 & supply, 1010 and Clark, CA. 5054.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Royal, Underwood, \$22.75; rentals 3 months \$5. MA. 1162, 718 Pine.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shoes, guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale
BRICK—Hard, red, cheap for quick sale, 1700 N. Broadway, GARfield 9058.

TORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale
OFFICE FIXTURES—Soda fountain, new, used, McKeen-Merrell Bldg, 2 N. 4th.

Refrigerators

REFRIGERATOR—Medium size, for family or restaurant; with coil; \$60; term, 1915-17 Washington.

Beauty Shop Equipment

MACHINE—1 1/2 heater Croquisone permanent wave, \$15. 2920 S. Jefferson.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

USED AUTOMOBILES

\$10 TO \$20 DOWN
\$3 PER WEEK

929 Chevrolet Sedan ——— \$75
929 Pontiac Sedan ——— 75
929 Essex Coach, clean ——— 75
928 Buick Sedan ——— 75
928 Olds Sport Coupe ——— 75
928 Chevrolet Sedan ——— 75
928 Essex Coach ——— 75
929 Hudson Sedan ——— 75
929 Studebaker Sedan ——— 75
Many more to choose from. Come and look at them.

GREBE'S

3600 S. Kingshighway.

34 CHEVROLET sedan ——— \$439
32 Willys coupe ——— 95
31 Ford roadster ——— 95
35 Ford coupe ——— 349
33 Plymouth coupe ——— 219
32 Chevrolet roadster ——— 249
33 Chevrolet sedan ——— 269
Average charge, \$1.35 per month on 12 months. Always open. KLAN, 2213 S. Grand.

See MONARCH FOR A NEW or a good used car

KINGSHIGHWAY and ENRIGHT

Wanted

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. Prospect 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us for free selling or making loans.

LAUREL 5310. ——— 2815 Gravois.

VWOS Wtd.—28 to 32 models; pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois, Prospect 8922.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. 604 Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FR. 6950.

WILL pay high cash price for your automobile. Don't sell till you see Mr. Jack 3615 Page. Jefferson 6440.

For Hire

TRUCKS FOR RENT

HAFFIELD 3131. 15TH AND DELM.

TRUCKS rented, and drivers; low rates. Gotch, 1838 Cass, city.

Coaches For Sale

BUYING A CAR? SEE FRANK 4811 DELM.

Sedans For Sale

VILLYS-KNIGHT—Bargain; Sunday, or 1 p. m. week. 3628 Polson.

Trucks For Sale

For Bargains in Used and Reconditioned Trucks, 1/2 to 10 Tons — 43 Bargain Prices.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

4010 West Pine Bl. 2500 N. 9th St.

Tractors

TRACTOR—1934 Studebaker; 2-ton, sleeper cab; excellent condition; cheap. Chicago Motor Co., phone 515, Collinsville, Ill.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MORE CASH ADVANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED

ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
LAWFUL RATES — No Co-Signers

LOCAL FINANCE CO

N. W. Corner Grand & Page
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1532

DAILY MAGAZINE

JEAN HERSHOLT

Has Been In Films for 30 Years
And Three Times A Star

Woman Champion
of
Table Tennis
at 17

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Mussolini Tries Fireworks.
The Last Battle—When?
Triplet Boys; 2 Fathers.
Rhinos, Without Birds.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)

THE Emperor of Ethiopia's capital stands more than 10,000 feet up in the mountains, but Mussolini's planes can go higher. And yesterday Addis Ababa and the Emperor's palace were raked with machine gun fire and fireworks, serving notice on the population to move. Mussolini ordered "smash the Ethiopian Empire," and the smashing is under way. Mussolini, determined to "smash the empire," is anxious to kill as few as possible in the smashing and his men "sprayed Addis Ababa" with rockets, displaying the Italian colors, green, white and red. They frightened the Ethiopians more than machine gun bullets.

You wonder what became of those "tropical rains" that were to make Mussolini postpone fighting until next fall.

When will the "decisive battle" come, if ever? The big war that was to end all wars, promises to start half a dozen new wars soon. When, if ever, will some great battle end war for good? It probably would be an air battle reaching all around the world, involving continents, with one great Power emerging powerful enough to say to the others, "Thou shalt not kill," and enforce the order.

Of Cressy's 15 "decisive battles of the world," each was important and contributed to civilization. But compared to the final great "decisive battle," if it comes, those earlier battles would be as trifling fights among wolves. They include the battles of Marathon, Syracuse, Arbelia, the Metaurus, the Victory of Arminius, of Charles "The Hammer," Hastings, Orleans, with Joan of Arc, Blenheim, which later made a duchess of an American Vanderbilt girl, Poltowa, Vainoy, a victory for the French revolution; Waterloo, where a methodical Englishman and a German fighter, Blucher, "conquered" Napoleon, whose genius had died on the way back from Russia.

These and all the others are as nothing compared to battles that are coming, with improved scientific killing.

In Miami, a lady, first name Lola, and married, has triplet babies. Two gentlemen, the official husband, and one other, demand custody of the triplets, each calling himself the real father. The alleged "father," who is not the husband, would submit to any blood test, his lawyer says.

How would King Solomon decide that?

"Lucky" Luciano, wanted in New York as head of a profitable vice ring dealing in women, shouted "kidnaped," as detectives started him, handcuffed, on his way to New York for trial. He was said to be "bewildered, quite lost, without his battery of criminal lawyers who had prevented his extradition for two weeks."

Something like the rhinoceros, perhaps, with his "rhinoceros birds" on a vacation.

England is pleased; Sir Robert Haffield, who makes tough steel, announces a shell for British naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor-plate 12 inches thick and explode on the other side. "One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause destruction of a modern battleship." England is manufacturing the shells rapidly; others are manufacturing airplanes bombs that might make old-fashioned naval guns and shells useless.

France is worried: First, most important, because its gold reserve has dropped to lowest levels since 1931. This threatens the franc. Second, because Mussolini will not stop fighting and thus make easier the choice between pleasing Italy or England, which France finds difficult, being anxious to displease neither.

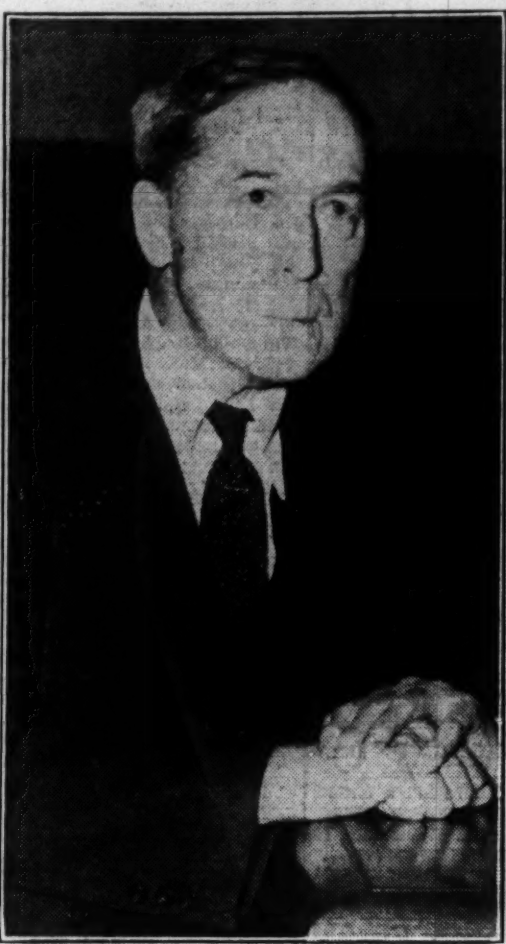
Europe envies our fortunate country, which gives only paper dollars and inflation paper bonds to its citizens, but has, buried in the ground, the biggest lump of gold on earth.

Frederick H. Ecker, chairman and manager of the Metropolitan Life's billions of assets, who ought to know, says the credit of this country is far ahead of any other nations' credit, in spite of all our troubles.

Crime of the primitive Western type seems to be moving westward.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

"WESTERN"



William S. Hart, two-gun hero of the silent movies, in court in New York where he is suing a motion picture company for \$500,000 for alleged breach of contract. —Associated Press photo.

THE WINNERS



The Art Directors Club, meeting in New York, made these awards: Jane Powell, most beautiful model; Katherine Barret, typical American girl; Mardee Hoff, most popular model. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE MAHATMA RECOVERS



Gandhi talking with a few of his followers after recovering from a recent and serious illness. —Associated Press photo.

BULL'S REVENGE

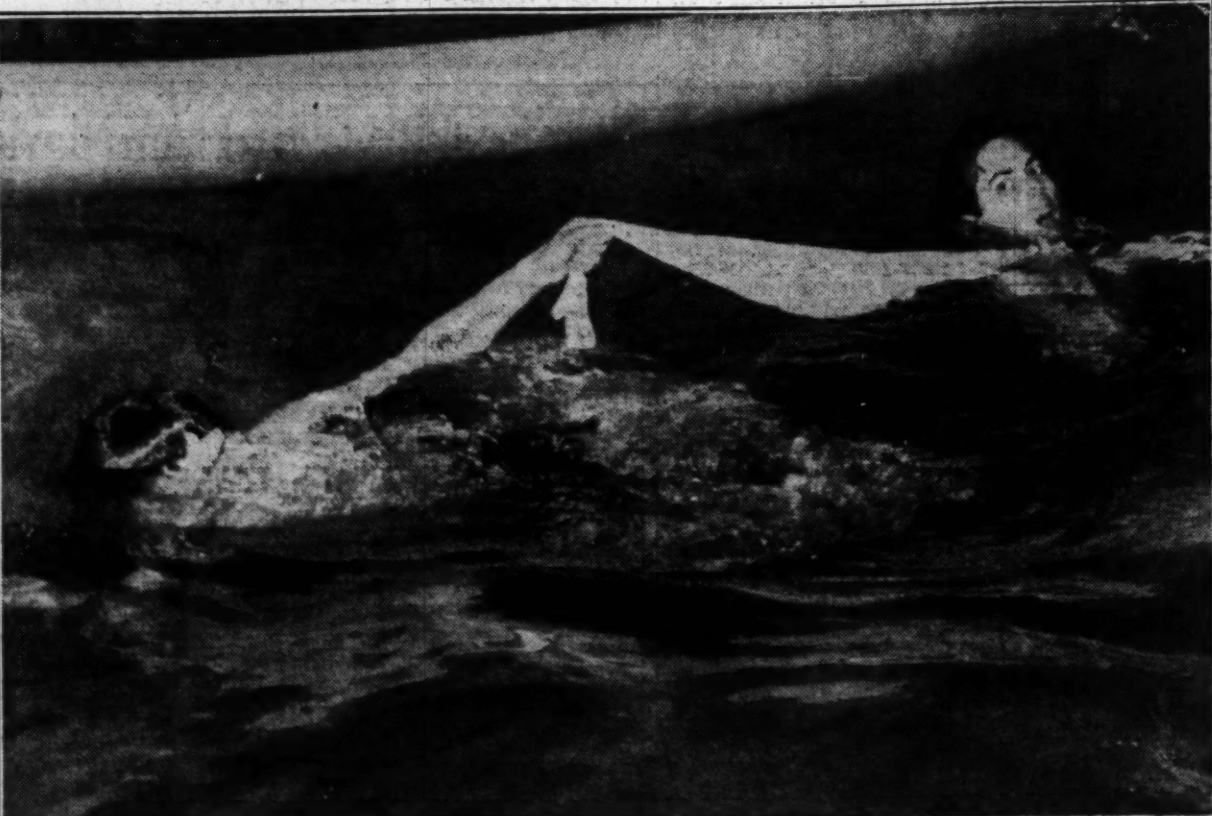


In the top photograph the torero gracefully avoids the rush. Next, he feints with his red cloth. And then the bull surprises him with a quick thrust. The fighter was saved. —Associated Press photo.

TIPS FOR LIFE-SAVERS



Exhibition held at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool for members of the American Physical Education Association. Here Fred C. Mills of New York, Director of Health and Safety for the Boy Scouts, demonstrates that the average canoe, though filled with water, will support himself and a boy while six other boys cling to it.



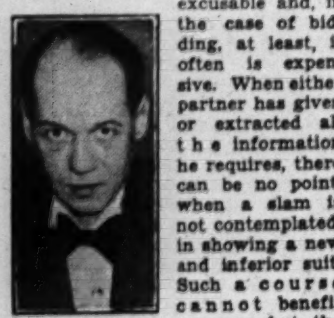
A drowning man, according to theory, will grab at anything. So the rescuer offers a shirt and keeps free of clutching hands.



A pair of duck trousers, tied tightly at the ankles and pulled swiftly through the air, will balloon up if the other end of the trousers are quickly tied shut. Four scouts here are getting aid from such a home-made pontoon. —Photographs by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A Bid In Excess

By Ely Culbertson



Ely Culbertson

BIDDING, being a form of conversation, is guided by the rules of rhetoric. Redundancy is inexcusable and, in the case of bidding, at least, it often is expensive. When either partner has given or extracted all the information he requires, there can be no point, when a slam is not contemplated, in showing a new and inferior suit. Such a course cannot benefit the opponents, who will be delighted to take full advantage of the information given them. In today's hand, East's defense of a vulnerable game contract was made com- paratively simple by a completely unnecessary bid previously made by the declarer.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Q144 WKC J1092 KQ4

K79 WEST SOUTH K83 A852 A76 J982

THE BIDDING: North East South West 1Dl Pass 1Sp 2Hts (1) 2Sp 3Hts 4Cl (2) Pass 4sp (final bid)

(1) Not a good vulnerable over- call. (2) Since South has no serious slam aspirations, there is no point in showing the club suit.

West, on lead, decided he might jeopardize a possible club trick in partner's hand by opening his singleton and, anyway, it seemed like- ly that he had two natural trump tricks. So he led the jack of hearts. East won with the ace and took stock. It was apparent that only one heart trick was possible for his side, and probable that they would have to be content with only one diamond trick, also. Where could he pick up the other two tricks necessary for the contract's defeat?

Well, considering West's lack of heart tops, it was highly likely that he held a high spade honor, for quick control of the suit. Also, if South's four club bid had been based on a five card suit (probable, since North-South were not using ask- ing bids) West would have only one club. Therefore, the thing to do was to remove this club while West kept trump control and he, East, retained the diamond ace for en- try. On this good reasoning, he led a club. Dummy won with the king and cashed the heart king for a diamond discard, after which the ace and another trump were played. West hopped up with his king, put East on lead with the diamond ace, and ruffed the club return, as per plan.

Inasmuch as East was a good player, it is quite possible that he would have used the same de- fensive plan had South not bid clubs. But it cannot be denied that South's bid made the defense much easier.

The Ducks Object To Having Lamb Washed in Pond

By Mary Graham Bonner

"YOUNG better go down to the pond and wash yourself off," said Willy Nilly to the lamb. Willy Nilly went along, too, and Christopher flew overhead.

But when the blue-painted lamb arrived at the pond the ducks quacked objection to the plan. "We don't want our nice, fresh pond filled with old blue paint."

"It's not old blue paint," cried Christopher Columbus Crow. "Willy Nilly only got it the other day."

"Well, it's going to make a mess of the pond, isn't it, Willy Nilly?" The little man could see how they felt about it. There was really no reason to make the ducks' pond messy. It hadn't been their fault.

So they went to a little fresh running stream and there Willy Nilly, with some help from Sweet Face, and some from Christopher, tried to get the paint off the lamb.

It was a hard job because the lamb's coat was so thick and fleecy. Willy Nilly's arms ached when he had finished, and even then the lamb did not look as well as he might.

That night it began to rain and Sweet Face stayed out in it so that the soft rain water would help wash off the rest of the paint.

"The first thing on Monday I'll have to get more paint and start all over again," Willy Nilly thought with annoyance, but as he looked out from the window and saw the lamb standing in the rain and Christopher trying to help him get off the paint he had to smile to himself. Mischievous, that was all they were, he thought, but they could be very, very annoying at times.

Woman Champion of Table Tennis

A Shower Sent Ruth Hughes Aarons Indoors for Her First Unwilling Game, and Now She Holds World Title.

By Virginia Irwin

ON a certain afternoon just about three years ago, it rained. Of course, there's nothing very exciting about a rainy afternoon, and especially one three years ago, but if it hadn't rained on that particular afternoon 17-year-old Ruth Hughes Aarons might not now be champion of all the women table tennisists of the world. Sounds a bit confusing, but really it's all very simple.

Three years ago Ruth was just a long-legged 14-year-old kid who liked to bat a tennis ball around when she wasn't studying. On the afternoon in question she was in the midst of a tennis game on the roof of a Manhattan hotel, when an inconsiderate shower blew up. Ruth threw down her racket and stamped her foot. Now what would she do? What could anybody do on a rainy afternoon? Somebody suggested a game of ping-pong. Disdainfully, she agreed. Sissy's game, she thought, but picked up a paddle and started battling the little celluloid ball over the net.

"That was how it all happened," modest Ruth Hughes Aarons smiles as she recounts the beginning of her enthusiasm for table tennis.

Yes, that was how it all began. A game of ping-pong to while away a rainy afternoon was the start of almost three years of continual excitement for Ruth. That first game whetted her enthusiasm and in about three months she was storm- ing through Jersey and Westches- ter gathering up tournament cham- pionship cups to decorate the Aarons mantel. This month brought her her third U. S. cham- pionship to add to her long string of victories, including the world's championship for women which she wrested from Maria Kettnerova at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in March.

Now in St. Louis, one of the stops on a table-tennis barnstorming tour, Ruth Hughes Aarons looks back over the past three years with par- donable pride and a great deal of satisfaction. Tonight and tomor- row night at the St. Louis Univer- sity Gymnasium, she and five oth- er champions will entertain the St. Louis public with two evenings of fast and furious table tennis and then move on to Chicago.

"A LOT of people still think table tennis is a parlor game," Ruth complains indignantly. "But if they could only see a real match, they would change their minds. They still think of it as a game to be played on the din- ing-room table, something like Mah Jongg, or checkers. That's what gets us desperate, because table tennis is four times as fast as regu- lar tennis. In table tennis every stroke of lawn tennis is used except the volley and table tennis is real sport."

Certainly table tennis is no par- lor pastime the way the diminutive champ plays it. Her strenuous ex- hibitions have stolen the show from Viktor Barna, former world's champion, who was expected to be the big drawing card on the barnstorm- ing tour. Ruth's personality helps,



Ruth Hughes Aarons... Started With a Rainy Day.

of course, and certainly the male contingent of the cash customers do not object to watching the pret- ty, 110-pound, blue-eyed champion prove that table tennis is no pit- pat-pat game.

Ruth, like all other table ten- nists, she insists, and a person who plays the game is a table tennis- tist and not a ping-pong player. And table tennis Aarons deprecates the fact that the United States takes table tennis so lightly.

"Why, in Prague 8000 people wit- nessed the matches every day," she enthused. "There and in Hungary it is the national sport. Something like baseball is in the United States. Everywhere in Europe it is taken much more seriously than it is here. In Philadelphia only 500 people turned out for the finals of the national tournament."

Champion Aarons thinks table tennis is looking up in the United States, however, and has hopes that some day it will be as popular as it is abroad. She intends to keep on adding titles to her re- markable record, but will not turn professional. When the present tour is over, she will go back to school in New York and resume her studies in designing. Table tennis, she says, is only her hobby. It has been a very pleasant hobby, too, responsible for a tour of Eu- rope and now another tour of the United States, but Ruth wants to be a designer.

On the European tour, the 17- year-old champion was accom- panied by her grandmother. Now she is traveling with Jay Purves, former national women's cham- pion, but she wishes her mother could enjoy being here with me, but fa- ther is ill in a New York hospital and, of course, she couldn't leave him."

Ruth's mother was the former

Lella Hughes of St. Louis, and her grandfather the late Lisle C. Hughes, was superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The family residence was at 3808 Greer avenue and Ruth's mother is re- membered as the local girl who made good on the New York stage in spite of parental objections. Ruth has one brother, Lisle, who she ex- plains, is "a good spectator, but not much of a table tennisist."

"His hobby is magic—he is ta- ble tennis," she laughs.

BUT table tennis enthusiasts long have suspected that Ruth has borrowed a little of her brother's magic and mixed it in with table tennis. Her record has been too perfect. From the time she won her first United States championship at 14, the victories came thick and fast, with no losing matches. On the European tour she started out in London by defeating Margaret Os- borne, champion of England, romped through a couple of other continental capitals to test their experts, and ended up in Prague for the world table tennis bouts.

In the team matches, she suffered only one setback when she lost to the former world's women's champ, but met her again in the semi- finals and defeated her for the title of champion woman table tennis- tist of the world. In Philadelphia early this month, she added a third United States women's championship to her string of victories, teamed up with Viktor Barna, and together they took the mixed doubles title. To make her record perfect, Ruth ended up by sharing the women's doubles championship.

Champion Aarons thinks table tennis is grand exercise and just the thing for ladies who want to lose a few pounds.

"I lost six pounds during the world's championships," she says by way of proving her contention. She says the match in which she defeated Maria Kettnerova for the women's world title was the most exciting match of her short but exciting career as a table tennis- tist. And it was in Prague that she had the most amusing experience of her European tour.

"You simply can't imagine what it's like to be interviewed in Czechoslovakian," she laughs.

Intelligent children of 9 and over understand the attitudes of the grown people about them. They an- swer them accordingly. To those who are ill-mannered they return ill manners, and to those who are courteous and understanding they return courtesy and understanding as far as they are able.

I have little patience with the grown up person who complains of back talk, in the same tone he or she would use if accusing one of murder. Most of the time they in- vite what they get. One cannot treat a child with disrespect and expect to be treated with courtesy consideration in return. The older person sets the mood most of the time. By grace of his spiritual ex- pression alone he can control the moods of a child.

I have seen children in hot an- ger choke down their wrath when they faced the teacher whose eyes were kind and tender, whose voice was low and gentle, and who said, "What is it, son?" as though they very much wanted to know and to help. I have seen too many chil- dren and too many grown people together not to know that one re- flects the personality of the other.

Whenever you hear a person com- plaining of "back talk," you can know that he has been dealt with as he is dealing. An intelligent word brings an intelligent response and a kindly manner brings a kindly one in return.

or doing things, and an evening of talk seems to us an evening wasted—what a loss it is! Why our busy bustle if we never sit down and share our knowledge and experi- ence?

Nothing in life is more satisfying than good fellowship, if we can only break through our shyness or shallowness and be comrades in mind. Golf-clubs, bridge, politics,

stories, all have their proper places, but are we never to talk of the things most worth while any more?

There is a tiny jar of pimentoes on the market now containing just one large pimiento or two small ones. Just the exact amount you need for your salad or chicken a la king.

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Today we must be going places,

Most Children Give Courtesy for Courtesy

Ill-Manners and Disrespect Usually Acquired From Adults.

By Angelo Patri

"H" gives me back talk, and I'm not going to stand for it."

"What did he say, Aunt Martha?" "I told him that he ought not to run around without his hat, and he told me that as long as you didn't tell him he couldn't be would. Is that any way for a boy to talk to a woman as old as I am?"

"He didn't mean any harm, Aunt Martha. I know he is only 9 years old, and he feels very big, and—"

"Yes, he feels mighty big. To talk back to me, old enough to be his mother. Well, I just gave him to under-stand that he might talk back to you and to his father, if you wanted to stand for it, but he couldn't talk back to me. I'd just like to know what our mother would have said if you had an- swered her back like that. 'No back talk,' was her motto and she didn't mean maybe."

So Aunt Martha raised a child's defensive answer to the importance of a family problem. What was to be done with Aunt Martha? One couldn't change her attitude. And what could one do with Junior? He would answer her every time she spoke in his in that dictatorial tone no matter what happened. One did not want him to be impu- dent or rude to older people, but older people ought not to be rude to him either. Tones can be provo- cative in their own right and Aunt Martha knew the trick. She could say, "Good morning, Junior!" in a tone that would set him off for the day. And she knew it.

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Juvenile The Tyrolean theme is seen in children's clothes this spring, in bright linen dresses appearing with belts of Tyrolean embroidery, in vivid greens and reds, stressing the approved Alpine design of hearts and flowers.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

Hollywood chatter column says "Visitors to the ranch of Richard Dix are blindfolded on the last of the trip, so that the location may be kept a secret."

A good idea—it keeps guests from coming back.

It might be better to blindfold the host—after the guests have been around an hour.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL (Lamar, Mo. Democrat.) "Miss Pauline Ayres left some negatives at the Lamar Drug for development... Somebody called Joe Douglas 'Scholarship' the other day... Walter Sluder smokes 'Sele- tor,' his favorite brand... Nancy Harmon is called 'Chubby' by her friends... Charles Lockwood calls our cat a 'cornbinder'... W. G. Warner's squirrel dog is named 'Tippy'... Mrs. Very Dalton has just finished reading 'Thunder in the Dust' and says it is a darn good book... 'Hamburger with pickles and onion is John John's favorite, and no leave off the onions..."

Little Willie, gutter-snipe, Found an antique corn-cob pipe. Ma, of course, cried out, elated, "Watch Pa get asphyxiated!" R. O. Land.

"Modern education is certainly progressive," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley. "The youth of today is mostly concerned with the short- est distance between two joints."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt B.: I sing over the amateur hour Sunday and I'm so upset—I don't know whether "Music Goes 'Round 'N' 'Round'" should be sung flat or sharp. Can you give me a hint? —Ima Goop.

Ans.—I'll give you a hint, Toads. Draw a tub of water, submerge, and sing it flat. —A. ("Who-Threw-That-Tomato") Bella.

Dear Aunt Bella: If I vote for the Republican candidate, and he is elected, do you think there will be a chicken in every pot? —Anxious.

Ans.—Aunt Bella does not or- dinary indulge in political propo- sitions, but she ventures to say that there will be a chicken on the lap of every delegate who doesn't take his wife to the Cleve- land convention. —A. ("Tender too") Bella.

WEEP CHILDREN (Interview.)

"My one re- gret is that I quit prize fighting to begin a stage and a movie career." —Carl Brisson, actor.

Add smiles— Disorderly as a drug store window.

or doing things, and an evening of talk seems to us an evening wasted—what a loss it is! Why our busy bustle if we never sit down and share our knowledge and experi- ence?

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CAPTAIN JANUARY—Little orphan Shirley (Temple) learns to spit a curve in the wind and picks up some rich relatives. Just another growing pain for the lass. "Roaming Lady" is about an heiress who follows her man to China. Things come out all right. At the FOX.

COMIN' 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN—A horse opera with Gene Autry as the pony express and Ann Rutherford as the rose of the ranch-house, which is mortgaged. Tied up with vaudeville at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN—And wise customers will do like- wise. Moved to Seventh street from Grand boulevard, this Frank Cupra comedy is by far the pick of popular entertain- ment. At the AMBASSADOR.

Today we must be going places,

Exhibit Stamp Sheets To Go On Sale May 9

Issue Connected With Inter- national Philatelic Exhibit in New York.

An announcement by Postmas- ter General James A. Farley, made within the last few days, stated that the design for the special sheet of four postage stamps, to be issued in connection with the Third International Philatelic Exhibition in New York, May 19 to 27, has been approved.

This special sheet of four stamps will be different from any other special sheet ever issued by the United States Postoffice De- partment. The four stamps to be issued will be the Connecticut Tercentenary commemorative, the California-Pacific Exposition commemorative, the Michigan Centennial commemorative and the Texas Centennial commemorative postage stamps. All of these stamps are of 3-cent denomination.

This special sheet will be placed on sale for the first time at the branch Philatelic Agency in Grand Central Palace, New York, May 8. It will be 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. The margins will have, at the left, "Printed by the Treasury Depart- ment, Bureau of Engraving and Printing," at the top, "Under Au- thority of James A. Farley, Post- master-General," at the right, "In Compliment to the Third Interna- tional Philatelic Exhibition of 1936," and on the lower margin, "New York, N. Y., May 9-17, 1936. Plate Number 21, 557."

The face value of the sheet will be 12 cents and will be printed in purple ink, gummed, but not per- forated.

The Postoffice Department at New York will handle first-day cov- ers for this special sheet. Collec- tors will be limited to 10 covers and must use an envelope large enough so as to leave a clear space 3 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches at the right for the affixing of the four stamps. The covers must be com- panied with cash or a money order to cover the value of the stamps required at the rate of 10 cents each cover. Stamps or per- sonal checks will not be accepted for the affixing of the stamps. The service should reach the Postmas- ter at New York not later than May 6.

The Postmaster at New York will not be authorized to accept mail orders for the souvenir sheet. The agency will accept orders for uncancelled souvenir sheet should be sent direct to the Philatelic Agency, Washington.

The Postoffice Department will have at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition a branch philatelic agency where for 45 cents a stamp collector can obtain a number of stamps of valuable United States postage stamps will be sent by the Postoffice Depart- ment to form part of the depart- ment's exhibition at the Type Show. In addition to this the philatelic agency will have a printing press in operation throughout the exposition turning out special sheets of the souvenir stamps. Robert E. Fellers, chief of the stamp division, will have charge of the Philatelic Department exhibit in New York.

Stamp collectors throughout the United States have requested the Postoffice Department to send covers to be carried on the S. S. Queen Mary sailing from Southampton, England, May 27, the maiden voyage to the United States. Collectors are also request- ed that similar arrangements be made at the same time to take care of covers on the first eastbound voyage of the S. S. Queen Mary.

STAMPS AND COINS

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps, anything for collection. See us at our new store, Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th st.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Museum Stamp Co., 1223 Pine

HENRY LACKS—1936 Franklin, Cash paid for U. S. stamps and collections.

For Sale

SETS 3 new Green Air Mail, 10c, complete set, \$1.00; 10c, 13 stamps, complete set, \$1.00; 10c, 13 stamps, complete set, \$1.00.

WOLFE'S LARGEST MAP STAMP—MA- 54 choice stamps from Haiti, Tanganyika, Georgia, El Salvador, United States, Canada, \$2.00.

AIR MAIL PICTORIALS—New Green, 10c, 13 stamps, complete set, \$1.00; 10c, 13 stamps, complete set, \$1.00.

VINTAGE complete Stamp Book; Stamp for beginners and advanced collector. New Museum Stamp Co., 1223 Pine, 1223 Pine

There's a new collection of Philatelic stamps now offered for your selection through the Post-Dispatch

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: There is any way in which I could get a piano or a small house for my little chapel, we are very happy. We are a char- ity and do missionary work in hospitals and all over St. Louis, but would not feel that I should spend the money for this when there is such a small chapel in other directions. If you or anyone might be obtaining a piano or a small house, I would be very grateful, as we needed it for many years.

THE SISTERS

I know of your fine work, well, and I hope the offer will be forthcoming very soon.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have been poring over catalogues and snatching up seeds in order to get a garden this spring. But I am well bewildered about it. I haven't much space, since I live in a small apartment. I am afraid the soil will make an end to my little plants as they grow up. I don't know how to plant the seeds first in and then set them out or just the seeds in the ground.

If you happen to know about this planting will you send some ideas and tell me the hardiest of these plants? I am a beginner and I suppose I want an annual.

NEW GARDEN

Some flower lovers think planting seeds in the boxes then transplanting them, but find it hard to keep the plants from being transplanted. I don't anything very comp about it. A nice sunny where there is regular temperature, not too hot (60-65 degrees at night) is necessary for you to prepa box with good soil. It is not monical, of course, to buy seeds.

If you want to set these out in April, you will have plenty of time to get your garden well settled. This season you will have to take the consideration. But just about month should be allowed the plants to grow large enough to transplant. The regular space seed in the best; but, of course, no- one uses cigar boxes, painted with holes (about a half inch apart) to plant in. I have tried to drain. Perhaps you can get proper information on your garden work. But remember, com- mon, China asters, scab- berbanes, petunias, snap- dragons, less likely to be disapp and nipped by late frost when they early growing in the box.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I know a blind man who very dear friend of mine. I have known him for many years. I believe you might get some information on your garden work. But remember, com- mon, China asters, scab- berbanes, petunias, snap- dragons, less likely to be disapp and nipped by late frost when they early growing in the box.

I really hardly see how it is possible for you to speak to the man. You will have the good offices of some much older woman or, per- haps, through your family men, bring the suggestion about this man friend of this upstate blind person.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have a letter ap- in your column Tuesday, I would care to prospect a some before joining any rifle. I might look up one organ- ization which maintains a trap ap- range at East Alton, Ill. It is open on Saturday afternoo to anyone caring to use it. There is no charge. Guns are fur- nished, ammunition can be purchased on the grounds. If you desire more information, call me at MUberry 1753.

D. P. LAWS

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am invited to a dinner April 25. I have a black with net sleeves. I would know if this would be all to wear or is it too late to back?

This sounds quite appropri- ate. Smart black, if it is materials, is

quant as its name, showing ginger
late brown and coral on a white
ame colors wander helter skelter
arming kindergarten mood.

VIDA HURST

THEATRES

HOW! HOW! HOW!
ROMANTIC
MONTAGNA
MYRA LOY
"PETTICOAT FEVER"
REGINALD OWEN
Technician
Haven with
the Cost of Stars

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES
EMPIRE
G-Men Said: 'Get That Woman!'
MYRA LOY ★ SPENDER TRACY
"WHIPSAW"
GEORGE O'BRIEN, HELEN WARE
"WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS"
Plus Todd-Kelly Comedy Screen

OPEN 1:30
25c TILL 6
"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
JUNE LANG-THOMAS BECK
"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"
CHICK SALE IN "PERFECT TEN"
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

OPEN 1:30
25c TILL 6
MYRA LOY ★ SPENDER TRACY
"WHIPSAW"
Jackie Cooper ★ Joseph Calleia
"TOUGH GUY"

25c
TILL 6
4000 DELMAR
1:00
"Charley Chan's Secret"
WITH WARNER OLAND
"Every Saturday Night"

Look for opportunities to save
money in the For Sale Columns in
the Post-Dispatch Want Columns
daily and Sunday.

PLAY INDEX

MELVIN
13c to 7. Shirley Temple
"Littlest Rebel", J. Hutchins
son, "Melody Lingers On"

ZARK
13c to 7. Shirley Temple
"Littlest Rebel", J. Hutchins
son, "Melody Lingers On"

A L M Warner Baxter
Jack Oakie, Alice Faye in 'King of Burlesque', Bing Crosby in
"ANYTHING GOES"

Pauline "MILKY WAY"
Helen Clifton
"YOU MAY BE NEXT, ANN SOTHERN"

lymouth JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN IN
"CEILING ZERO"
ERIAM HOPKINS, EDW. ROBINSON IN
"BARBARY COAST"

owhatan JEAN HARLOW
SPENDER TRACY,
"RIFF RAFF", JANE
WITHERS, "FADDY O'DAY"

Princess "Magnificent Obsession"
IRENE DUNE
"NAVY WIFE", CLAIRE TREVOR,
COMEDY AND COLOR CARTOON.

ed Wing Margaret Price, Ralph
Tracy, "Riff Raff", Jane
WITHERS, "FADDY O'DAY"

IVOLI James Dunn, "Don't Get
Personal", Edw. Robinson, "King
of Burlesque", "FADDY O'DAY"

ROBIN "Magnificent Obsession", Ralph
Tracy, Irene Dunn, "King of
Burlesque", "FADDY O'DAY"

POXY J. Harlow, Spencer Tracy
"Riff Raff", J. Hutchins
son, "Melody Lingers On"

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
The Day on the Radio

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of individual society above the rights of individuals.

Mr. Paul Schreiber, MacKenzie High, Detroit, compared the scholarship grades of over 100 pupils in this school with their scores on intelligence tests (IQs) and also with their ratings by 22 teachers on the following traits—Regularity, Promptness, Co-operativeness, Honesty, Integrity, Initiative, Aggressiveness, Respect for Authority, Tolerance, Extensive Ability and Personality. He questioned the first seven traits into one name called "Citizenship." Mr. Schreiber concluded that "Personality" was a far greater factor in determining the students' grades than either intelligence or the traits combined as "Citizenship."

2.—Certainly, if you answer the following questions in the affirmative, you may be mentally grown up, but you are still an emotional adolescent—a moron! Do you see hidden motives in friendly acts? Do you carry old grudges and grudges? Are you not happy if you are not the center of attraction? Do you have outbursts of temper? Do you frequently tell people "Where to get off at?" Do you worry a great deal over past mistakes? Do you want what you want when you want it? Do you refuse constructive criticism? Are you extremely jealous? Do you fail to make and keep friends? A "yes" answer to these and a hundred more similar questions all indicate you

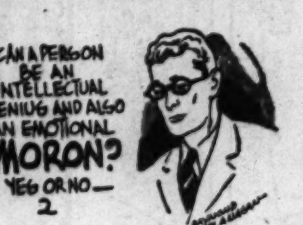


1. IS A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT'S PERSONALITY MORE IMPORTANT IN SECURING GOOD GRADES THAN HIS INTELLIGENCE AND SCHOLARSHIP? YES OR NO—

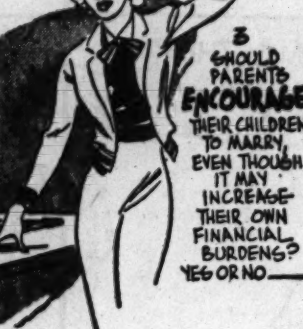


2. ARE YOU NOT "ACTING YOUR AGE"—you're an emotional child and have never been "psychologically weaned" from your parents.

3.—That is precisely what parents should expect to do when they bring children into the world—rear and educate them and see them through to the point where they can



3. SHOULD PARENTS ENCOURAGE THEIR CHILDREN TO MAKE EVEN SLIGHTLY INCREASE THEIR OWN FINANCIAL BURDEN? YES OR NO—



marry and have their own homes and children; from them on it ought to be "hands off." Then these should in turn do the same for the next generation. Such an attitude by parents would do much to promote happy marriages of their children and also, I think, sound moral character in them as they grow up and look forward to this culmination of their youth.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:00, 11:00 and 12:10 p. m. and 9:50 p. m.
Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:59, 4:00, 4:29 and 5:15 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 850 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEA, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.
1700 New Head—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Lunchbox Party. WEA—Lunchbox Party.

12:30 WEAF Chain—"Industrial Development of the Great Lakes Region." Senator Robert Taylor, "Magnificent Obsession." Lee Carter, "If You Could Only Look." Added Attraction, "Audioscope."

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS ORCHESTRA. WIL—The LaSalle Streeter. KMOX—Morton and the Orchestra. WEA—Chain—Broadcast from Prague, Czechoslovakia. Mins. Olga Stokowski.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Mort Dennis' orchestra. KMOX—At Roly's Synchrotron. WIL—Lunchbox Music. WEA—Piano recital. KWK—Linda. Bill and Jack. KMOX—At Roly's Synchrotron.

1:15 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS. WEA—Lunchbox Music. KWK—Talk Rev. Sylvester Mullin.

1:30 KSD—HARVEY TECH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. WEA—Lunchbox Music. KWK—Talk Rev. Sylvester Mullin.

1:45 KSD—VARIETY PROGRAM. KMOX—Concert Miniature.

2:00 KSD—HITS HAVE RHYTHM. WIL—Police Release; Talk. KMOX—Down by Herman. WEA—Francis Day, pianist. KWK—Walter Blum's orchestra.

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At 6:00, "Memory Game."

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At 6:45, Hampton Institute Singers.

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At 8:30, Chateau program; Smith Baller, master of ceremonies; Billie Burke and Basil Rathbone; George Jessel, comedian; Babe Dirlikson, one woman track team; Victor Young's orchestra.

At 9:00, "Celebrity Night," Ethel Shutta; Harry Richmond and George Olsen's orchestra.

At 9:30, weather report.

At 10:00, Mort Dennis' orchestra.

At 10:30, Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

At 11:00, Eddy Duchin's orchestra.

At 11:30, Rudy Vallee's orchestra. WXPFD will be on the air all day today, operating on 31.6 megacycles and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

At 12:00, "Memory Game," organist. KMOX—Herbert Klotz. WEA—Chain—"The Family on Tour." Frank Parker, tenor, and George Rockwell. WIL—Hite Parade. KWK—King's Jesters. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

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At 2:00, KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice and Benny Field; Paul Chase, pianist. WEA—Chain—Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Dering, pianist. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

At 2:15, KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice and Benny Field; Paul Chase, pianist. WEA—Chain—Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Dering, pianist. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

At 2:30, KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice and Benny Field; Paul Chase, pianist. WEA—Chain—Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Dering, pianist. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

At 2:45, KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice and Benny Field; Paul Chase, pianist. WEA—Chain—Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Dering, pianist. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

At 3:00, KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice and Benny Field; Paul Chase, pianist. WEA—Chain—Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Dering, pianist. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

At 3:15, KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice and Benny Field; Paul Chase, pianist. WEA—Chain—Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Dering, pianist. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

At 3:30, KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice and Benny Field; Paul Chase, pianist. WEA—Chain—Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Dering, pianist. GSD (11.75 meg.). GSD (9.58 meg.). London-Candler's Second Band.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Duty-Bound

By M. A. Tapp

PATROLMAN COLETTI stood respectfully before the desk in the captain's office. Underneath the shiny new star pinned upon the left breast of the newly tailored blue uniform his heart beat high with resolve. Duty! To others it might be a word, a thing to be accepted lightly along with the other amenities of living, but not so to Patrolman Coletti. With him it was a fetish.

He listened intently as the captain assigned beats and then looked appraisingly over the new recruits. "You men have won a place with us upon merit and by your application to work. I don't think I need add anything further about your doing your duty . . . as and when you see it. Good luck to you. Dismissed!"

The district probably never had a more faithful nor a more diligent copper pounding its pavements than it had in Coletti. Born and reared within the district boundaries, he began with a prime knowledge of the neighborhood. What he hadn't known about the people who resided therein before he had donned the blue uniform he made it a point of honor to discover.

So it is not surprising that in a comparatively short while his superiors recognized that he was a valuable man and earmarked him for promotion into plain clothes as soon as he could pass the sergeant's examinations. He took this in his stride.

"Can I do it?" he replied to the captain's question. "You bet I can, captain. It's my duty, isn't it?" That seemed to be the ultimate answer, according to Coletti's philosophy.

In due time he made the grade in the examinations and moved into the higher police circles, down at the central bureau. His knowledge and dependability were known before he stepped inside the door of the bureau for the first time. His old captain had seen to that. He didn't intend to let such a valuable man waste time.

"Sergeant Coletti," the chief snapped at the same time sizing him up. "I've heard good reports about you. I'm going to pair you up with Lieut. Harkness on the homicide squad. That's the toughest job and the toughest officer on the force! You'll have to produce . . . or else! Any comment?" "I couldn't want anything better," he smiled. "In fact, I was hoping that I could learn things from Lieut. Harkness. He's got a swell reputation!" The chief unbent and grinned back.

"Don't worry about me, chief," Coletti assured him earnestly. "I know my duty and I intend to do it!" Which was an overstatement. From the very first Harkness and Coletti got along as famously as

possible, much to the surprise of the boys at the bureau. Harkness was definitely uncoachable.

Coletti progressed rapidly in his new job. He never at any time hesitated to ask questions of the older man, learning a host of inside details about mobs and mobsters and their associations.

Quickly enough, Harkness never resented the incessant questioning. On the other hand, he seemed to relish the queer friendship which made it possible for him to unload upon a sympathetic and eager ear the things he had held bottled up within himself for so many long and friendless years.

Even Harkness himself was aware of it. "You know, kid," he told Coletti one time as they were cruising in the squad car, "I can't figure why you ask me so many questions about the job."

Coletti looked him in the eyes. "It's my duty to find out things, isn't it? I can learn what I want to know better from you than by going through a bunch of records at the bureau!" That seemed reasonable to Harkness, so he dropped the subject.

Again the two of them were on the pistol range in the basement of the bureau after duty. The lights at the end of the range burned brightly upon the targets tacked to the backdrop.

"You're getting there, kid," complimented Harkness as he watched the black dots cluster around the bullseye in response to Coletti's fire. Coletti's grin was wintry.

"When I shoot I don't intend to miss!" he deprecated. "By the way, did you ever know Spanish Ali?" Harkness started and lowered his pistol. In the target room a dead silence pressed.

"Why?" he queried sharply. Coletti shrugged.

"Just wanted to know," he said. Harkness' mouth twisted dryly as he commenced firing slowly, talking between shots.

"You know kid, I'm touchy about that affair," Coletti said nothing, but his brows rose interrogatively. Harkness snorted. "That's the one bum spot on my record! And if anyone else mentioned it there'd be trouble. The news guys rode me long enough about it!"

"Yeh?" Coletti appeared disinterested as he shoved a fresh clip into his automatic. Harkness, once started, continued.

"This Spanish Ali was a lost guy, making fur lifts and warehouses. If he hadn't knocked off a watch

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Popeye—By Segar

Where's Sherlock?

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

In Flying Style

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

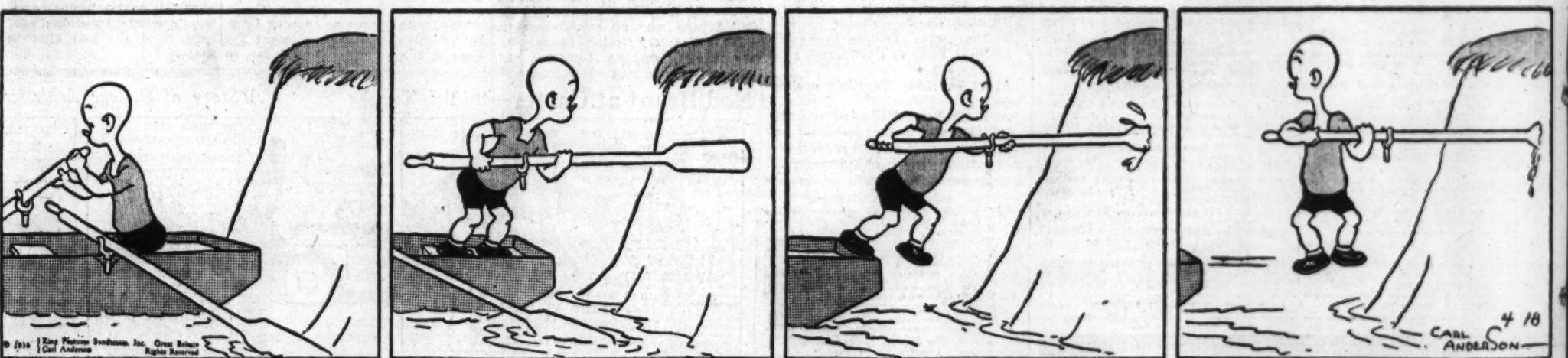
A Copper Finn

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Old Friends

(Copyright, 1936.)



Knothole Season Is On

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE baseball season has got that certain swing now. They have just passed a rule prohibiting Connie Mack from selling his outfield while the opposing team is at bat.

Baseball is 100 years old, being three up on John D. Rockefeller Sr. It was started by Colonel Doubleday at Troy, N. Y.

It was an instantaneous success. It would have been even more popular if you could have played it on a trombone instead of a diamond.

The first really good team of history played in Cincinnati. But there is no citizen of Cincinnati old enough to remember that.

The wildest baseball fans live in Brooklyn. If they can't catch an umpire they will hoot his grandmammy.

The best baseball town in either league is Boston. The fans support two losing teams. Thousands of them report on opening day in weather cold enough to make a penguin climb a step-ladder.

Of course, the Detroit are the world's champions and figure to repeat like radishes at a buffet supper.

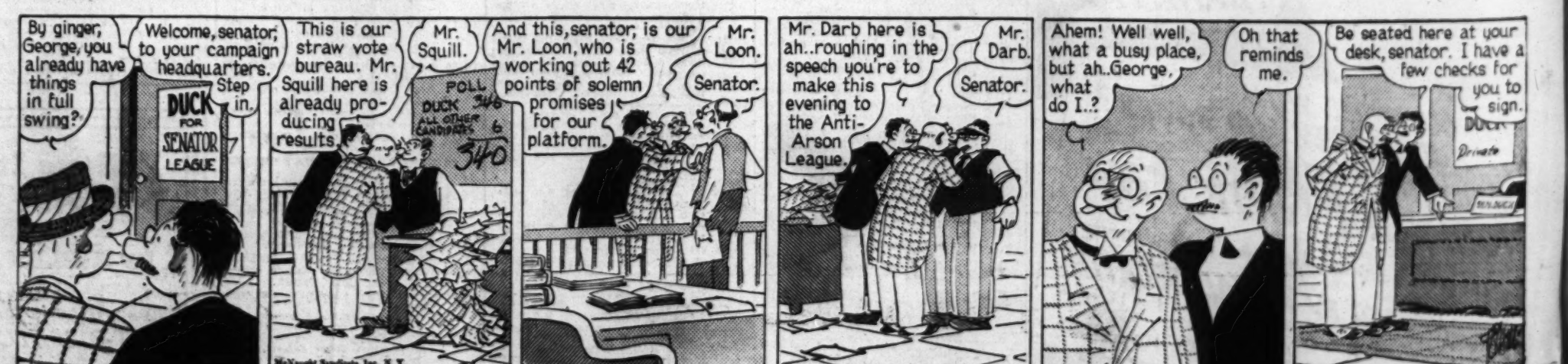
But there are other good teams in the American League. Everybody is allowed seven guesses.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Action

(Copyright, 1936.)



CONSULT TODAY
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in business now

VOL. 88. No. 22

BRITISH-FRENCH
UNDERSTANDING
ON GERMANY
ITALY REPORT

France Said to Have A
to Accept Present
tions; Britain to Su
Regional Security
in Europe.

MOVE FOR HEAVIE
PENALTIES PUT

England to Wait Unti
er French Election
Ethiopia Protests
League's Delay Aid
gressor.

As the Associated Press.
GENEVA, April 18.—With
lan troops pressing on al
last 175 miles to Addis Ab
League of Nations peace
tions an admitted failure
British and France reach
"armistice" of their own
agreeing to postpone discus
additional League penalties
tally until after the Fren
tions April 26 and May 3.

As a result the special se
of the League Council cal
Monday will be asked to
adopt a resolution deplo
continuation of the war in E
and declaring existing san
against Italy will be maintai
The French-British under
was reported as the League
conciliation Committee of 13
bled and adopted a report
ting the failure of the com
peace efforts.

The agreement, accordi
French sources, resulted
talks between Anthony Edg
ish Foreign Secretary, and
Paul-Boncour, French Minis
State.

Reported Agreement.
It was understood that
had agreed to accept, for the
ment, the continuation of e
sanctions against Italy in
for clearly-defined British
of the recent French propo
regional non-aggression pact
rope, instead of the bilatera
ties proposed by Germany
place the Locarno treaty
Reichshehr Hitler denounc
familiarizing the Rhineland
Britain has been stavin
French demands for action
Locarno powers against G
and pressing for League ac
and the war in Africa. Fran
been demanding that the
land situation receive first
eration and, to obtain a
front against Italy, has ad
the lifting of League sanctio
Before the agreement Brit
been expected to demand
penalties against Italy at the
tied Council session.

Premise From Alois
The Conciliation Commit
for an hour today, and it w
deserted Baron Pompeo Al
Mussolini's delegate, had
said the French that he w
train from making any pro
remarks when the Council m
state their countries' a
ward the war in Africa
Salvador de Madariaga of
president of the Conciliatio
mities, reported that the ju
pointed to investigate charg
Italy was using poison g
reached no definite conclusi
was decided to send their
ing" to the governments
belligerents to permit them
such observations as they d

De Madariaga's Report
Reporting on his peace
tions, De Madariaga disclos
Italy had agreed to an im
opening of negotiations for
tion of hostilities but pref
an armistice should be ac
ed by peace preliminaries,
or preceding these talks.
"The Italian delegation,"
port said, believes these r
tions can only be based on
ties as they exist after six
of military operations. In
conciliation, the Commit
Thirteen doubtless accept
there is this situation and
and that it should not
them."
After proposing direct
tions with Ethiopia, to be
Lausanne with the Commi
Thirteen being informed o
ements, the Italian delegat
pressed the hope that the
of these negotiations would
Italy to resume with the Le
Continued on Page 2, Colu